

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

364 MIDDLESEX AVE.

Wilmington, Mass.

658-7346

## Fincom has cut a buck

It was a few weeks ago that the town was told that the 1978 - 79 budget, as drawn up, portended a \$2 increase in taxes for Wilmington property owners. Since then the Finance Committee has been at work, meeting three or more times a week, going over each item in the proposed budget as drawn up in the Town Hall.

The work is not yet complete. They have not, for instance, got to the consideration of the budget of the Public Library, but last Thursday and Friday the fincom, in two long meetings, chopped out about \$1 from the proposed budget.

If their vote is sustained in the Town Meeting in March, the tax rate will go up only \$1.

The vote of last Thursday and Friday meetings concerned upkeep and maintenance of school and town properties and grounds. The vote was not quite complete, for one item has yet to be inspected - some security grills over windows at the West Intermediate school. There is a request to have those grills replaced. John Heine, the newest member of the Finance Committee volunteered to inspect the windows, and after he reports the fincom will vote. New grills would cost \$2000.

This was in Public Buildings, an item that takes up \$1.5 million in the town budget. Chairman Arthur Spear called it a "place for hard decisions". Each item was considered, separately.

The voting was based on two questions - necessity and safety. Last year, for instance, vandalism in the schools cost \$18 thousand in materials that had to be replaced. The budget requested the sum of \$20 thousand. The fincom voted \$18 thousand.

There were questions to be put to the Town Manager.

The High School has a system within the heating system whereby hot water is returned to the boiler for reuse. That hot water is called condensate.

Repairs are needed, but the fincom felt the Town should have some input into the decision.

The flat roof of the West Intermediate school. It has been on a three year replacement program, with a total cost of \$170,000. The fincom voted the final \$45,000. Now it is up to the town meeting.

The Boutwell School. There is a kitchen storage room. The head of the building department wants \$600 for an exhaust fan in that room. The fincom voted zero.

The Buzzell School. \$2,500 was asked for, to replace the exterior doors. Zero was voted.

In the High School budget \$22,000 was voted for an overhaul of the heating control system. The fincom expects the town will get its money back

in four years. Also voted was \$8200 for an overhaul of the condensate return for the three boilers.

Wet and dry vacuums for the maintenance shop received zero. So did a proposed upright vacuum, to cost \$350.

Proposed scaffolding, for the changing of electric lights in the gymnasium (instead of ladders) was voted down. \$4,000 had been proposed.

The front steps of the Mildred Rogers School will be replaced, at a cost of \$600. The fincom felt someone could get hurt. But a sum of \$750 to replace three exterior doors was voted down.

\$11,000 was approved for replacing windows in the rear of the Swain School. Those in the front have already been replaced.

If the Town Manager had proposed to spend nothing, on any item, the fincom was of the same mood. But the cutting process cannot be described as being ruthless.

In the athletic fields there was a proposal to change the bleachers on the visitors side of the football field. \$1,750 was requested, for aluminum bleachers. The fincom voted zero.

There is a request to change the baseball field at the Shawshen Avenue school. The proposed change would be to a softball diamond, including lighting for softball. The cost was put at \$22,000.

This should have been a warrant item, Spear told the committee. The committee voted zero.

There was a proposal to widen the driveway at the Wildwood School, and spend \$3,600 in doing this. The committee could not see that safety problems were involved. The vote was zero.

The total sum cut from that budget (No 700) by the Finance Committee was \$74,657. And that was only one item in the budget which has been considered by the fincom of Wilmington.



Marching orders

Jack Heine (left) of Chestnut Street is the newest member of the Finance Committee. He is shown with Arthur Spear, chairman.

Heine is the man who is to inspect the grills of the West Intermediate school, and report on whether or not they should be replaced.

## Commissioners again propose water treatment plant

Article 12 of the warrant for the annual town meeting was one of many discussed, Monday night at the Finance Committee hearing. It is a proposal to construct a water treatment plant, off Butters Row.

Probably it is very similar to the article discussed several years ago and turned down, in Town Meeting by a decisive vote. The cost at that time was \$2 millions. This time the cost will be \$2,750,000.

Leo Peters, of the firm of Whitman & Howard, engineers, discussed the technical details. He discussed the attempt last summer to use a Swedish method to extract the iron ore and manganese from the water.

The method had been turned down, the Fincom was told, because "it would develop problems in the future."

The plant being proposed will remove the iron ore that makes the water brown, and the manganese, the hearing was told. There is 1 1/4 million gallons of water waiting to be used. Every year the town has to have its water rationed. This water can put a stop to that rationing.

The meeting was assured that there was nothing harmful to the human body, in the treatment.

It is necessary to have such an arti-

cle go through the town meeting because there is bonding involved. The money to pay for the bonds would be collected from water revenues.

There would be a 60% increase in the water rates, to raise the money.

The annual cost would be \$330,000. For people in the "first step" of water consumption (lowest) that would mean an increase from 70¢ a hundred cubic feet to over \$1.



Leo Peters (with glasses) and water commissioners, at the Fincom hearing.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1978-1979 Town Budget has been placed in the Wilmington Memorial Library for review by any interested citizen.

Sterling C. Morris  
Town Manager

F 1, 15

### St. Dorothy's CCD

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church, the Rev. Fr. Kevin McAndrews, has announced that it has been deemed advisable to cancel all CCD classes, in all divisions, until Sunday, Feb. 26.

At that time grade 10 will meet in the parish hall.

### Federal grant for snow removal

Wilmington is to receive a federal assistance grant to help cover the cost of snow fighting during the past week, Town Manager Sterling Morris has announced.

Wilmington was one of the towns that did a better job. One of the ways to judge was to listen to the Monday morning radio, as the No School announcements were made, and of the places where traffic would not be allowed. Wilmington's name was not to be heard.

Wilmington's highway crews and co-workers did a good job, everyone agrees. And the Town Manager hired extra equipment and bull dozers, when it became apparent that the storm was to be of blizzard intensity. The result was something of which everyone could be proud.

The federal government, Morris said Monday, will pay 75% of the hire cost of outside equipment, up to 4:30 pm Friday, and 100% of the cost thereafter.



Den 4  
Pack 63

It was Blue and Gold Sunday in the K of C Hall, and a couple of hundred persons helped Pack 63 celebrate the scouting birthday.

Cub Scouts lined up for awards include Russell Lydon, David Shanteler, David Eiranova, Chris Bull, Ronald Naimo, Roger Skilling, Richard Burke and John Pepe.

## Fincom does not like CETA restrictions

The Wilmington Finance Committee, in its deliberations over the budget to be voted in the March town meeting has run into one unhappy fact.

It cannot reduce the number of employees, in any function of the town. There may be too many - the employees might be stumbling over each other - but there can be no recommendation to reduce the number.

In two instances, at least, the Finance Committee would like to abolish a position that is not being filled at the present time. The position is one that is not needed. It makes good sense, the fincom feels, to abolish it.

Nothing doing says Town Manager Sterling Morris. He intends to keep both of those positions on the town payroll.

Mr. Morris has a reason. That reason is the Federal government, and its largess, under the heading of CETA.

CETA provides federal funding for

things that might be badly needed and for other things of which the town has very little need. In either case the town has to accept it.

CETA provides work for persons who are unemployed. There are some figures in the Wall Street Journal that would amaze many persons' as to the cost of providing that work. But people are employed, and sent to jobs in the towns and cities of the country.

There are rules. There have to be rules. Sometimes those rules make people unhappy.

If a CETA employee is hired to do one thing - that's the way it seems. Tewksbury, a few months ago, had some CETA employees who were to clean out ditches - the kind with water in them.

Clean out ditches they did. Then came winter, and the ditches were frozen solid. The employees could be used at nothing else, or so the story goes, until after a time someone figured out a new job.

Wilmington has \$1,298,000 in CETA

projects. Some of them are of real value to the town. Probably the most valuable is \$600,000 for a new water-main to connect the town's two standpipes, and thus allow for better water distribution in Wilmington.

The Town Manager is guarding those CETA jobs. Nothing can interfere. And, when the fincom wants to get rid of a couple of positions that are currently empty, they run into some barbed wire, or something like that.

The CETA contract, the Town Manager has informed the Finance Committee, provides that any openings in town employee staff shall be filled by CETA employees, and he is not going to jeopardize \$1,298,000 by closing out a couple of unpaid positions on the town payroll.

Dick Duggan spoke on the subject, at a recent fincom meeting. Mr. Duggan thinks it is awful that the federal government is insisting on doing things which are not good, in a business sense.

## Fire Department saves Foley's barn

Perhaps it is the oldest barn in Wilmington. It dates back about 200 years, maybe more, and stands at the side of the road down on West Street.

Larry Foley owns it. He lives across the street, in the farmhouse at the corner of Kilmarnock Road.

Larry rents an apartment in his house to the Bradburys, Ed and Pat. Down the street lives Paul Butt.

Ed Bradbury is a fire fighter. One of the first things he did after the blizzard was to shovel out the hydrant at the corner of Kilmarnock and West Street.

Friday noon, Paul Butt was on his way home. He noticed some smoke coming from the barn. He was home within a minute, and he called the Fire Department. Within a few minutes, the first piece of apparatus had arrived.

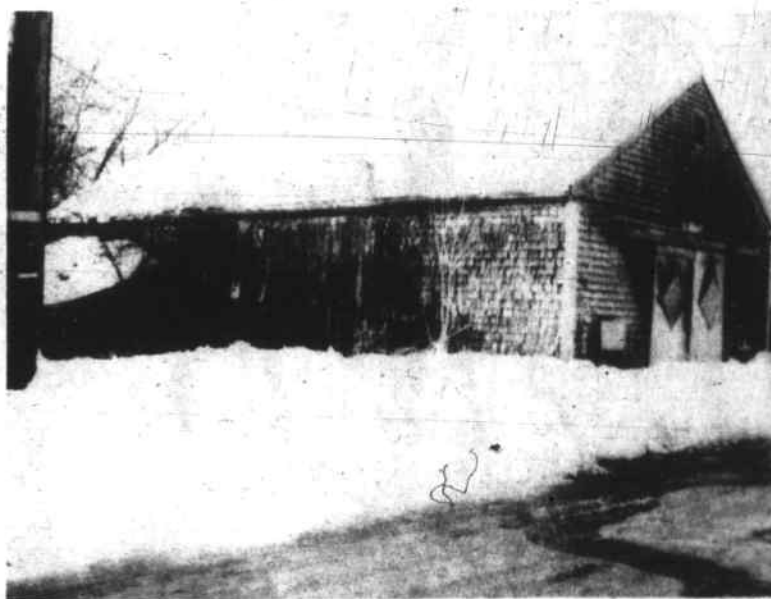
There was no fooling around, digging out a hydrant. It was standing there, ready. And the fire was out, in a matter of minutes.

Deputy Chief Dan Wandell called it a "very good stop." He said that he had feared that the barn couldn't be saved, when he saw the start the fire had. He credits the saving of the barn to the availability of a shoveled hydrant.

Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau has been quoted as saying he believes the fire to have been set by a couple of young boys. The fire started in the back of the barn.

The barn is now run by Larry Foley, Jr. He does some farming, and keeps some equipment in the barn. Last summer, Larry put a new roof on the barn. Now he has a reason to put on a new side.

Then it will be good for another 200 years.



## Storm workers

A few Wilmington people were involved in the recent blizzard with relief operations in the more hard-hit areas.

Anne Linnehan of Dadant Drive began working Wednesday on a Red Cross Blood unit in Lowell. She was then sent to Hull, to work as a volunteer coordinator of services.

Anne set up the Red Cross Disaster Services Center there, and oversaw the dispensing of emergency supplies.

Keith (Stuffy) Marshall, a Wilmington Firefighter, also saw ser-

vice over the weekend. He was driving an amphibious 'duck' rescuing people who were becoming stranded by the rising waters. Keith grew up in Wilmington but now resides in Gloucester.

Wilmington Fincom member David Cronin was among the absent, in the Fincom meetings of the past week. Dave was one of the 5,000 National Guardsmen who was called to duty during the emergency. The Town Crier has as yet to get a report on his doings.

Due to the  
Monday Holiday  
All Rubbish Collection  
will be  
one day late  
next week

### Rocco DePasquale

An Available Selectman

(See page 5)

Rita DePasquale, 45 Adams St.

### WHY AL CAIRA?

(See page 3)

(s) Michele Cairra, 188 Chestnut St.

### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Feb 19th  
4 - 8 P.M.

DAN  
GILLIS

MEET THE CANDIDATES  
FOR SELECTMEN

MADLYN  
McKIE

Lucci's 129 Restaurant  
FREE ADMISSION



## WHY NOT AN INDEPENDENT VOICE ON THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN?

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**INDEPENDENT**



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- .... Amended the town by-law to prevent gravel from being hauled & sold out of town
- .... Initiated the committee to revitalize Wilmington Center
- .... Initiated School Sidewalk Program
- .... Initiated Land Acquisition for recreation & open space using Federal & State money

**As a FULL TIME Selectman she can put  
all her abilities to work for you!**

**Retain "She Gets Things Done"**

**MADELYN A. McKIE**

Board of Selectmen - 3 year term

Pol. Adv. Les White, 29 Marcus Rd.

### St. Ann's Episcopal Church

Treble Cove Rd.  
No. Billerica  
The 'Shrove Tuesday' ham-sausage-pancake supper at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, North Billerica, has been rescheduled to Sunday, February 19 at 5 p.m. All welcome. Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1.

St. Anne's is having a program of introduction to the New Testament called 'Let's Just Praise the Lord'. Sessions are scheduled for February 22, March 1, 8, 22, and 29 at 8 p.m., immediately following the 7:30 p.m. Eucharist on Wednesdays. Please come and bring your Bible, a pen and a notebook.

Also during Lent on all Fridays, St. Anne's has a protein enriched meatless meal at 6:30 p.m. The meals are based on 'Cooking with Conscience' which shows how to provide maximum protein needs without using meat. Frances Moore Lappe says 'the American system of protein production and consumption is a system that in the all inclusiveness of its scope and the banality of its everyday operations appears so normal as to be almost God-given while in fact it is condemning most of humanity to continual hunger.'

If interested in attending one of the meals, please call the Church office (663-4073) or Judy MacPherson (667-7734).

### First Baptist Church

Rev. Everett F. Reed  
173 Church St. Wilmington  
Thursday FeSr High boys ice brigade (Jr. Friday 3:30 BYF leaves for Winter Retreat at Monadnock. 6:30 pm Senior Girls (grades 1-6); Brigade Boys (ages 8-11).

Saturday 8 pm Pairs and Spares Valentine party at Reeds.  
Sunday 9:30 am Bible School, all ages. Nursery provided. 11 am Morning Worship Service. 4:30 pm BYF returns from Retreat. 6 pm Evening Worship Service.  
Monday 8 Women's Christian Fellowship Valentine Party. Film 'Dedicated Dollars'.

Tuesday 5:30 Roller Rally for all teenagers. 8 pm Council of Churches at St. Dorothy's.  
Wednesday 9:30 Ladies Bible Study at Welch's. 7 pm Mid Week Prayer Service. 8 pm Choir practice.

### Episcopal Services at Forest Street Church

Evening prayer at the Forest Church will be at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading, will conduct services and preach. The services will be from the Episcopal Church's New Book of Common Prayer. Following the service there will be coffee served in the parish hall.

### LOST DOG

Collie / Shepard

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Ans. to Ambrose  
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Office hours: Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday on request.  
Advertisements and stories for the Town Crier should be submitted no later than 10 p.m. Tuesday of the week of publication.  
Pictures for publication: no charge is made if they are suitable and are a part of a story which is acceptable for publication. To be suitable they must be black and white photos of this size needed. For a picture of an individual, a wallet size black and white photo is best. For color pictures or for pictures which must be changed in size, there will be a charge of \$4.  
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## Coming Events

Wednesday, February 15: 9:30 a.m., Morton May Hall, 415 South St., Waltham, open house will cover Continuum program and issues of women over 30 confronting today's job market.

Wednesday, February 15: VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Main St., Wilmington. New members welcome.

Wednesday, February 15: 7 p.m., at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Special town meeting.

Wednesday, February 15: 7:30 p.m., at Wilmington's North Intermediate School. League of Women Voters of Wilmington candidates' night. Public invited.

Thursday, February 16: 12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m., at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington, luncheon and blitz conducted by Ladies Sodality.

Thursday, February 16: 6:30 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wilmington. Annual Sweetheart Ball for senior citizens.

Saturday, February 18: 8 p.m. to midnight. Valentine's Dance of St. Dorothy's Couples Social Club, lower church hall, Main St.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

### Cynthia Tremblay engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tremblay of 5 Louis Road, Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Tremblay, to Charles R. Hafemann, Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Hafemann, Ocean Township, N.J. The bride elect was

graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School and is a senior at the University of Lowell where she is enrolled in the nursing program. Her fiancé was graduated from Mass. Institute of Technology and is director of marketing services at Adage Inc. A fall wedding is planned.

### Sharon Ann Nunnery to marry Mark Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nunnery of 81 Roper Lane, Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann Nunnery to Mark Roy Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sweet, 833 Livingston St., Tewksbury. The bride elect graduated

from Tewksbury Memorial High School and is employed as a bookkeeper at Tewksbury Hospital. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, is a driver employed by Tewksbury Hospital. The wedding is scheduled for July 29 at St. William's Church.

### Mary Elizabeth Cabobrosi to wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dixon, 24 Edgewood Road, Tewksbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Cabobrosi, to Robert A. DeMoura, son of Mrs. Mary Louise DeMoura of Lowell and the late Anthony DeMoura. The future bride is

a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is studying dental hygiene at Middlesex Community College, Bedford. DeMoura a graduate of Lowell High School, is employed by the Department of Corrections. A July 1 wedding is planned.

Sunday, February 19: 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St., Wilmington. Old fashioned sleigh ride sponsored by Friends of the Harnden Tavern. Public invited.

Tuesday, February 21: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Hypertension Clinic and Diabetes screening at Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Wednesday, February 22: LWV Warrent Night for members, 18 Lexington St., at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22: 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., movies for school age children at Wilmington's Library.

Thursday, February 23: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Republican Town Committee meeting at Library Dr. Rizzo. Congressional candidate will speak.

Friday, February 24: 7 p.m., at Stoneham Public Library, film presentation "A Night to Remember." No admission charge and no commercial interruptions.

Friday, March 31: Testimonial dinner for Rep. Jim Miceli at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. Call 658-5469 for reservations and information.

### LWV urges attendance at hearing

Amendments to the Zoning By-Law and a special permit for a Planned Residential Development will be the subject of the Planning Board Public Hearing next week.

The League of Women Voters reminds residents that this is an excellent opportunity to become better ac-

quainted with the details of these warrant articles and have input into the Planning Board's recommendations before they go before Town Meeting on March 11th.

The meeting is slated for Tuesday, February 21 at 8 P.M. in the Memorial Library Conference Room.

### Carol Richmond to wed Edward Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Richmond of 38-Charne Rd., Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Edward C. Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of 2571 Main St., Tewksbury.

Miss Richmond graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in the Class of 1975 and attends Northern Essex Community College, where she is in the graduating class of 1978.

Mr. Hill also graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1975. He attended the University of Vermont, and is currently under contract with the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club. He is

also a local real estate broker. A September wedding is planned.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to thank the police, firemen, and the gentleman that plowed my driveway, for their prompt service in getting my husband to the hospital on Monday Feb. 7 at the height of the storm.  
Mrs. Angelo Palino

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to those helping hands who got me shoveled out.  
M. Buck

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Restaurant

Have Dinner  
Before The Show

Informal Attire



## obituaries

### Frank Sullivan headed large Tewksbury family

Frank J. Sullivan, Sr. widely known in Tewksbury, died February 11 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell. He was born in Lexington, the son of the late Daniel and the late Mary Ann (McEneaney) Sullivan but had lived in Tewksbury for over 50 years. He owned and operated a used auto parts business until his retirement.

He was active in church affairs and held membership in the Holy Name Society of St. William's Church. He was also a member of Catholic Foresters Association. He was a charter member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks No. 2070.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine (Mullen) Sullivan; seven sons, all of Tewksbury: Frank J. Sullivan Jr., an inspector in the Tewksbury Police Dept.; Daniel, in construction; Charles, retired from the Tewksbury Police Dept.; Richard, Tewksbury Hospital; David, Tewksbury

Treasurer's office; Patrick, an operations manager of the Megatech Corp. and James, proprietor of the business founded by his father; eight daughters, Mrs. William (Eleanor) Edge, of North Chelmsford; Mrs. Earle (Catherine) Doak of Billerica; Mrs. William (Joan) Lamarre of Dunstable; Mrs. William (Marie) Nolan of Tewksbury; Mrs. Edward (Patricia) Duffett of Hudson, N. H.; Mrs. Victor (Carol) Charlier of Westford; Mrs. Richard (Janet) Martin of Dracut and Miss Rita Sullivan of Tewksbury. He is also survived by 48 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was scheduled at 10 a. m. on February 15 from St. William's Church following 9 a. m. funeral services from the Tewksbury Funeral Home at 1 Dewey St. Members of the Tewksbury Wilmington Lodge of Elks held visitation services at the funeral home Tuesday night.

### Thomas McGuinness was town employee

Thomas J. McGuinness, of 22 Lincoln St., Wilmington died at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. McGuinness, who was 68 years of age, was born in Boston, Mass. the son of the late Thomas and the late Mary (McDonough) McGuinness.

He had been a resident of Wilmington for over 36 years and for the past 20 years had been employed as a truck driver for the Town of Wilmington Highway Department.

Mr. McGuinness was the husband of the late Genevieve A. (Jones) McGuinness who passed away one week previous, and is survived by his two sons: Thomas J. and Richard G. both of

Wilmington; his two daughters: Mrs. Beverly Broder of Dracut and Mrs. Judy Merchant of Fryeburg, Maine; his brother: Frank McGuinness of Florida and 8 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, on Tuesday morning at 9 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 A. M. celebrated by Rev. Francis W. Makin. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

A delegation from the Wilmington Highway Department served as honorary pall bearers with Forrest Downs, Andre LaFave, Ralph Grassia, Walter Muse, Jesse Anderson and Thomas Sullivan acting as active pall bearers for Mr. McGuinness.

### Harris P. Hemeon dies at 87

Harris P. Hemeon, a resident of Wilmington for 55 years passed away at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Tuesday, February 7 after a brief illness. Born in Medford, Mass. 87 years ago, Mr. Hemeon had lived at 50 Lowell St.

Mr. Hemeon is survived by his wife Ella (Lawrence) and he was the father of Mrs. Beverly H. Carter of Fremont, N. H., Elizabeth L. Ingalls of Lincolnville, Maine; brother of Hattie Buckley and Chester Hemeon, four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren, also survive.

Mr. Hemeon had worked for the Reading Electric Com-

pany as a lineman for many years. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Hemeon was a Sergeant 1st Class, and was with the U. S. Army Signal Corp., and had served in the Marne, St. Michel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. An Honor Guard was provided by Wilmington American Legion Post No. 136 for Mr. Hemeon during visiting hours at the Nichols Funeral Home on Friday evening. The Odd Fellows also conducted their services the same evening.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Reverend George Taylor of the Congregational Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

### Ella May McGlashing dies at 78

Mrs. Ella May McGlashing, formerly of 42 Grove Ave., Wilmington died on Saturday afternoon at the Haverhill Manor Nursing Home, Haverhill, Mass. following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. McGlashing, who was 78 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Chester Basin, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of the late George and Mary Cameron. She had been a resident of Wilmington for over 25 years. Mrs. McGlashing was the wife of the late Frederick R. McGlashing and is survived by her daughter: Mrs. Mary (Betty) Keough of Wilmington; her son Richard G. McGlashing of Woburn, her 7 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Private Funeral Services were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Tuesday at 2 P. M. with Rev. Richard L. Evans of the United Methodist Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

### Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Friends, relatives, and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Joanne Coy from Mr. John J. Letellier of Tewksbury.

In memory of Thomas E. O'Hare, from the Wilmington Tennis Club.

In memory of Mrs. Hilda M. Chamberlin, from Francis and Marion Murphy.

In memory of Sydney Grant from Charles and Ethel Ross.

In memory of Mrs. Ruth Anderson, from Francis and Marion Murphy.

In memory of Edmund Kindred, from Mr. & Mrs. James Newhouse.

In memory of Joanne Coy, from Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty (Burlington) from the John F. Conner family.

In memory of Joanne Coy, from Mrs. Emma Cormier & Mr. & Mrs. William Collins of Bangor, Me.

In memory of Minnie Spencer, from William J. Mann & Helen A. Mann.

In memory of Hilda Chamberlin from Robert & Patricia Kilcoyne.

In memory of Pinky Reynolds, from Sis and Jack Dias.

In memory of Edmund Kindred, from John, May, Marga, & Eileen Sullivan.

In memory of Joseph Calnan, from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Carta, Mr. & Mrs. Donald O'Connell, Margaret Calnan, George W. Calnan.

In memory of Daniel A. MacKay, from Pat Gately, Alice Maguire and Dave Riddell.

In memory of Daniel A. MacKay from the Cafeteria Workers of the North Intermediate School.

In memory of PFC John (Jackie) Fullerton, Jr., on his 10th anniv. Jan. 31, sadly missed by Mother & Dad, sisters & brothers.

In memory of Mrs. Sadie Sentner, (Melrose), mother of Mrs. Vivian Craig, from Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

In memory of Mrs. Sadie Sentner, from Mr. & Mrs. Richard Harris.

In memory of Lucy Lerner, from Charlotte Guthrie.

In memory of John Supplee, on the first Valentine's Day without him in 22 years, sadly missed by his wife Amy.

In memory of Mr. Minnie Spencer, mother of Mr. Charles Spencer (Medford), from Gordon H. Mann of Tewksbury.

### Wilmington United Methodist Church

Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217. Daniel T. Moore, assistant pastor, 658-2912. Office 658-4519.

Saturday Feb 18 ASdult Fellowship

Sunday 8:45 am Early Worship and Communion 10 am Family Worship and Sermon, School of Christian Living, Classes for children, through Grade 6, 11:15 am Good News Singers rehearsal, 6 pm Prayer Fellowship, Jr and Sr United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## LET'S KEEP AN INDEPENDENT VOICE ON THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN

### AL CAIRA SPEAKS FOR ALL OF WILMINGTON



### HE HAS A PROVEN RECORD OF LEADERSHIP

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- Third Highest Ranking Officer of the Sons of Italy in America
- Past Grand Venerable - Massachusetts Order of the Sons of Italy (20,000 members)
- Former Member - Advisory Board of Don Orione Home for the Aged

### HE IS QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED

- Assistant Superintendent of Tewksbury Hospital (Annual budget \$13.5 million, 1100 employees, 1100 patients)
- Business management - Former agency manager for Continental Baking Company
- Educated at Northeastern University and Curry College (Bachelor Degree in Liberal Arts)
- Trustee of Verrazano Institute (A new, privately supported Center of Learning on the campus of Mercy College, New York)

### HE CARES ABOUT PEOPLE

- Countless hours of service in providing improved care for the aged, scholarships for young people, and help for families with special needs.
- 'Man of the Year' award from Friends of Fernald (State Hospital for Retarded Children).

## AND...MOST IMPORTANT AL CAIRA IS A MAN YOU CAN TRUST

ON ELECTION DAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1978 RE-ELECT

**ALDO A. CAIRA**

CHESTNUT STREET



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Shirley Collan  
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# Wilmington SPORTS

WRBL roundup

## Charles River rolls

Barry Sheehan pumped in 26 points to lead Charles River to a 71-50 win over North Wilmington Shell in WRBL action last week. The setback was the first for the Green Machine-leaving them tied for first place with the Superstars. Shell and the Superstars will now collide in an important WRBL clash this coming Monday night at the high school. Game time is 8 pm.

**Sunday-Men-** Maloney cruised to a 75-56 win over Camelot-their first of the season. Milt Cram led the winning charge with 20 points while Dave Maloney added 7. Lenny Gustus paced Camelot with 22 points.

**Junior Boys-** the Lions remained unbeaten with a 35-24 win over the Broncos. Ed Olshaw and Jim Castellano combined for 23 points for the winners. Jerry Baker tossed in 12 for the Broncos. The Beavers rolled it up again in ripping the Elks 44-15. Bob Landigan led the way for the winners with 12 points. Rob Santos fired in 11 for the struggling Elks.

**Junior girls-** Kerrin Taylor and Linda Morris continued their scoring spree as the Bees rolled over the Bunnies 48-8. Tricia Ryan pumped in the eight Bunny points.

**Saturday-Junior boys-** The Bears gave the Seals all they could handle before bowing 29-28. Lance Sullivan's fourth quarter spurt put the Seals on top to stay. Lance finished with 13 points on the day. Ken Runge hooped

14 for the Bears with help from Jim Vachon who turned in a solid floor game. Senior boys- Bob Butler and Mike Fillipone combined for 32 points to lead the Bullets past the Knicks 52-45. Paul Pratt was high man for the Knicks with 14.

The Celtics came alive to drub the Royals 62-41. Glen Carlson tossed in 20 points for the winners. Bob Grant canned 23 for the Royals.

League leading scorer Chris Nolan's 25 points drove the Pistons past the Lakers 69-42. Gary Hastings topped the Lakers with 19 points.

**Senior girls-** Laurie Hastings tossed in 15 points as the Jades shaded the Opals 31-27. Anna DeGaranilla finished with 12 points for the Opals.

The Crystals slipped by the Emeralds 39-30 behind the combined effort of Kathy Madden and Judy Johnson. Both girls scored 12 points apiece to pace the winning attack. Kathy Andres led the Emeralds with eight points.

in the lone blowout of the night the Diamonds crushed the Rubys 55-33. Colleen Dowd led all scorers with 18 points while Debbie Bent chipped in with 15. Brenda Baker and Anne Domigan combined for 24 Ruby points.

**Sunday- Senior girls-** The Diamonds tripped up the Emeralds 43-40 as Debbie Bent and Marge Keefe combined for 25 points. Joanne Maga had 11 for the Emeralds.



Two  
for  
Ballou

Sherwood Oil's guard Dan Ballou goes up for two points during Sunday night's WRBL tilt with the Superstars. Turning to watch Ballou's shot after setting the pick is Mike Esposito.

The Rubys ripped the Opals 42-28 behind Brenda Baker's 14 points. Maria DiGirolamo led the Opals with 10 points.

**Senior boys-** The Pistons rolled on with a 57-50 conquest of the Bullets. Chris Nolan paced the winning attack with 20 points. Jim Bussi fired in 25

for the Bullets.

The Royals handed the Knicks a 48-27 loss for their second straight setback. Bob Grant and Marty Suliwan

combined for 29 royal points.

WRBL matchups will be scheduled subject to the high school teams' makeup slate.

## This week in the W.R.B.L.

Wed. Ravens - Eagles 7:00 Sr Boys  
Hawks - Crows 8:00 Sr Boys  
Bronchos - Tigers 7:00 Jr Boys  
Super Stars - Maloney's 8:00 Men

Sat. Foxes - Minks 1:00 Jr Girls  
Crystals - Opals 2:15 Sr Girls  
Jades - Diamonds 3:30 Sr Girls  
Emeralds - Rubys 4:45 Sr Girls  
Celtics - Bullets 6:00 Sr Boys  
Lakers - Royals 7:15 Sr Boys  
Knicks - Pistons 8:30 Sr Boys

Sun. Rubys - Jades 1:00 Sr Girls  
Crystals - Diamonds 2:15 Sr Girls  
Knicks - Royals 3:30 Sr Boys  
Lakers - Bullets 4:45 Sr Boys  
Camelot - Stars 6:00 Men  
TBA 8:00 Men

Sun. Bronchos - Beavers 1:00 Jr Boys  
Seals - Bulls 2:15 Jr Boys  
Fawn - Swans 3:30 Jr Girls  
Kittens - Minks 4:45 Jr Girls

Mon. Wrens - Doves 7:00 Sr Girls  
Robbins - Jays 7:00 Sr Girls  
Stars - Shell 8:00 Men

## WHS basketball

Injuries to Art Sugrue (broken hand) and Paul Burke (broken elbow) certainly haven't helped Wilmington High's basketball resurgence. Sugrue was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and Burke went down several weeks ago in a loss to Lawrence Central. Both boys would have provided some relief for the workhorse fove of Steve Woods, Randy Foster, Dick Dowd, Tom Stewart and Neil Wetzler.

The team has legitimate all-star candidates in Foster and Stewart with the improvement of Dowd at center keeping them in many games.



Leading scorer

Chris Nolan drives past the Bullets' Steve Welch (10) during Sunday afternoon WRBL action. Nolan leads the senior league with 122 points.

## Tournament pushed back

The Eastern Mass basketball tournaments for both boys and girls have been pushed back from February 28 to March 2 so that teams can reschedule the games postponed during last week's snowout. Most Merrimack Valley Conference games will be made up during school vacation week (Feb 20 - 24). The cutoff date for tournament qualification has been moved up from February 24 to Tuesday February 28.

John Conrad, director of Eastern Mass tournaments, announced Monday that the boys preliminary rounds will be played March 2-4 with the

quarterfinals to follow March 5. The semifinals will be March 8, with the finals slated for March 11. The girls preliminary rounds will be March 2-4. The other girls rounds have tentative dates set - with the quarterfinals slated for March 7, semifinals March 9, and finals March 11.

The Eastern Mass Hockey Tournament will start as scheduled March 1 through 4. The dates at the Boston Garden are firm with the exception being March 7 when the Bruins have a makeup game with the St. Louis Blues.

## Leading Scorers as of 2-10-78

### Senior Girls

Colleen Dowd	Diamonds	34	25	9	16	77
Kathy Madden	Crystals	30	18	9	14	69
Laurie Hastings	Jades	20	57	26	20	66
Diane Doyle	Diamonds	28	21	13	17	65
Debbie Bent	Diamonds	29	13	5	2	63
Anne Domigan	Rubys	27	14	7	9	61
Diane Coye	Jades	25	12	5	5	55
Karen Andres	Emeralds	21	22	9	21	51
Linda Staffiere	Crystals	18	11	5	3	41
Judy Johnson	Crystals	20	2	0	2	40

### Senior Boys

Chris Nolan	Pistons	52	34	18	14	122
Bob Grant	Royals	41	39	16	12	98
Scott Nolan	Pistons	31	33	19	15	81
Gary Hastings	Lakers	29	32	19	18	77
Peter McMillan	Knicks	30	23	10	10	70
Rodney Millet	Lakers	26	17	11	15	63
Keith MacDonald	Pistons	23	18	13	3	59
Jimmy Bossi	Bullets	24	14	9	11	57
Chris Briggs	Pistons	24	18	5	12	53
Dave Drugan	Knicks	19	18	9	15	47

## MVC Basketball

Standings as of 6 PM Tuesday

1. Andover	12	1
2. Chelmsford	10	3
3. Lawrence	10	3
4. Tewksbury	6	7
5. Wilmington	6	7
6. Central	6	7
7. Dracut	5	8
8. Methuen	4	9
9. Austin Prep	3	10
10. Billerica	3	10

## Games Tuesday Night

Chelmsford at Andover  
Wilmington at Dracut  
Tewksbury at Central  
Austin at Billerica  
Lawrence at Methuen

## MVC Girls Basketball

1. Lawrence	9	1
2. Methuen	9	2
3. Chelmsford	7	2
4. Tewksbury	6	5
5. Andover	4	6
6. Wilmington	4	6
7. Billerica	1	9
8. Dracut	1	10

## Games Tuesday

Dracut at Wilmington  
Andover at Chelmsford  
Methuen at Lawrence  
St. Mary's at Tewksbury  
(non league)

## Games Today Feb 15

Tewksbury at Billerica  
(make up game - 3:15 pm)



Spread eagle

Dan Ballou couldn't stop this Tom Woods pass Sunday night. The two former WHS stars hooked up in an offensive showdown in the WRBL.

## WHS matchups

The Wilmington High boys basketball team has scheduled a makeup tilt with Lawrence tomorrow night (Feb 16) at 6 p.m. There will be no junior varsity game. The WHS - Chelmsford game has a tentative date

for Feb 25.

The WHS girls roundball squad will battle Lawrence this Thursday afternoon (Feb 16) on the Lancers' home court.

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## Athletic Director named

James Martin, 33, will formally take over the Athletic Director's duties July 1. Martin will be heading Wilmington's physical education department upon Larry Cushing's retirement. Cushing has been AD in Wilmington for 28 years.

Martin is close to finishing his Doctoral work in health and education at Boston University. He received his Masters degree at B.U. after working for his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Southern Connecticut.

He is currently employed as an assistant professor in the physical education-health department at Bridgewater State College. Martin was the Director of Physical education in the Lowell, New York school system and has worked with the physical education department in the Lawrence school system and at Fitchburg State College. He was the head basketball coach at Fitchburg State in 1974-75.

The incoming Wilmington AD has also worked with the State Department of Education in planning physical education curriculums for all grade levels.



### Bound for Europe

This group of nine Wilmington Youth Hockey players will begin a European trip during school vacation week as members of the United States Bantam and Midget hockey teams.

The tour will take the boys through Germany, Strassburg, France, Lucerne, Switzerland and Innsbruck, Austria. The group that will be leaving Thursday night is front l-r: Keith Ford, Joeby Duggan, Billy Redler and Mark Boudreau. Back l-r: Paul Boudreau, Keith McDonald, Walter Surrutte, Jack McDonald, and Gordon Smith. The trip culminates a year of hard work by local fund raisers.



Wilmington

## SPORTS

### Junior Winter Carnival

The Wilmington Recreation Department will be sponsoring its 4th Annual Junior Winter Carnival for Intermediate School Students during the February School vacation.

Parents, elementary school and High School students are welcome to attend each of the events. All the activities will be held at the High School on separate afternoons during the School Vacation Week. The one exception being the Ice Skating Races which will be held on Thursday morning.

February 23, at the Youth Ice Arena Rink No. 2 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The North and West Intermediate students will be battling for as many of the 335 total team points as possible, which will enable that School to be the champion for the 1977-78 School Year. Both managers, Mr. Tammara of the North and Mr. Domigan of the West, have been busy this week signing up prospective players to participate in every event.

### Gyms open

The Recreation Department will have gym programs during the February School Vacation.

The Shawsheen and Woburn Street School Gyms will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Grades 4 to 6 will have gym time from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. while grades 1 to 3 will have the gyms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

While the Intermediate School youths will be competing in the week long Jr. Carnival, the High School students may utilize the Woburn Street School Gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

There will also be a dance in the High School Gym, Thursday evening.



### Tight fit

Dracut netminder Pete Pascoe is buried under the rush of Wilmington's Steve Mickle (8). Todd Richards (right) moves in to look for a possible rebound.

The Wildcats pounded Dracut 11-1 Saturday for their 10th MVHL win.

## Wildcats wreck Middies

Dracut Middle netminder Pete Pascoe should apply for combat pay this MVHL season. Pascoe has made over 400 saves for his struggling team in 1977-78 and he had another busy day Saturday at the Forum as the Wilmington Wildcats gunned a barrel full of shots his way in an 11-1 romp that was sparked by freshman Mark Boudreau's five goal performance.

Boudreau scored a pair of goals just 24 seconds apart in the first minute of the opening period and the Middies never posed much of a threat thereafter.

Bill Blaisdell and Mike Carlin later scored short-handed goals less than a minute apart before Boudreau notched the hat trick to give WHS a 5-0 first period lead. Carlin pocketed his second goal (and 13th of the season) before Tom Gracia scored to up the WHS lead to 7-0.

It was a breeze from that point on as coach Ken Palm made sure that

everyone got a good share of ice time. Wilmington returns to action tonight at the Forum with a 5 PM game against Lawrence Central Catholic. Saturday WHS hopes to keep the tourney fires burning when they take on the Tewksbury Redmen in the Forum opener at 12:30 PM. Wilmington dropped a 3-2 decision to the Redmen earlier in the year. WHS must win or tie all of its remaining games to qualify for Eastern Mass Tournament play.

The tentative makeup date for last Wednesday's snowouts is Monday February 20 with the first game at the Forum slated for 11 AM.

#### Games Today (Feb 15)

Austin Prep vs Tewksbury - 3:30pm  
Central vs Wilmington - 5 pm  
Andover vs Dracut - 6:30pm  
Chelmsford at Methuen - 7 pm  
Lawrence at Billerica - 7:30 pm

#### MVHL STANDINGS

1. Billerica	14	0	0	28	116	16
2. Tewksbury	11	4	0	22	88	34
3. Chelmsford	11	4	0	22	85	29
4. Wilmington	10	4	1	21	88	23
5. Austin Prep	9	3	1	19	79	28
6. Methuen	8	7	0	16	71	54
7. Andover	3	12	0	6	39	127
8. Central	3	12	0	6	24	86
9. Dracut	1	12	0	2	9	93
10. Lawrence	1	13	0	2	23	130

#### Leading scorers

1. Arnold - Bill	G	A	P
2. Thomas - Chelm	21	22	43
3. O'Brien - Bill	22	17	39
4. Nutter - Meth	15	19	34
5. Curran - Chelm	14	19	33
6. Breen - Tewks	9	24	33
7. Haney - Meth	12	19	31
8. Hovhannian - Meth	15	14	29
9. Visione - AP	15	14	29
10. Sheldon - AP	11	14	25

The MVC track meet has tentatively been rescheduled for Thursday Feb 24 at the Methuen Fieldhouse. The State Track Meet dates have been revised with the Class C & B trials set for today (Feb 8) at 3:30 and 6:30. The finals for Class C will be February 21 at 2 p.m. Classes A and B are set for that same day at 5:30 p.m. Wilmington is a Class C squad while Tewksbury runs in Class B. Both the trials and the finals will be at Reading Memorial High School. The Girls Indoor State Track Meet is unchanged with a 5:30 p.m. start this Friday (Feb 17) at Lexington High.

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- Past Chairman - Building Committee, Sons of Italy for construction of new Lodge and Clubhouse, Ballardvale St.
- Founding Member - Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce
- Member - Wilmington Knights of Columbus
- Member - Wilmington-Tewksbury Lodge of Elks
- Supporter - Wilmington Little League, Wilmington Youth Hockey

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- Bryant and Stratton College - Business Administration
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- Former Member, National Association of Accountants
- Disabled Veteran
- Member - Board of Directors - Commercial Bank & Trust Company
- Married, five children

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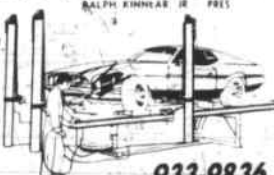
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3500.00	160.41	349.84	3849.84	111.80	524.80	4024.80	88.95	769.60	4269.60
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**Bits & Pieces****Birthdays**

February 18 is the day of  
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F. Cosman, of Lawrence St.,  
Jessie Kaizer of Main St., El-  
fie Tshilis of Faulkner Avenue  
and Ruth Fluke of Church  
Street all have Birthdays on  
that date.

David W. Spring of Thurston  
Ave., Wilmington will be  
celebrating his birthday on  
February 19, as will Kathleen  
Hillson of Mackey Rd.,  
Florence Polsey of Chestnut  
Street, Christopher Davis of  
Redwood Terrace, and  
Eugene Witham of Seaford St.

One very notable birthday  
on February 20 is that of  
Harold Melzar of Lake Street,

Wilmington. He will be 89.  
Also blowing out their candles  
on that date will be James  
Fitzpatrick of Allen Park  
Drive, Robert Patten of  
Railroad Avenue and Bobby  
Cooper of Starr Avenue,  
Tewksbury.

"Happy Harry" Johnson of  
High Street, Wilmington, and  
of Realty World Tewksbury,  
will celebrate his 29th birth-  
day (again) on February 21.  
The day is shared by Edmund  
Corcoran III of Woburn  
Street, Wilmington.

This column is not about to  
advocate playing the numbers  
game, but John and Jean  
Fairweather, of Cloumbia  
Street, Wilmington have a  
numbers formula for their  
birthday: they're twins, and  
they'll be 20 on the 22nd of the  
2nd month.

February 23 is the special  
day for Sil Blonigan of Con-  
cord Street, Wilmington.

Dick Tufenkjian, vice-  
president of administration at  
Sweetheart Plastics, marks  
his birthday on Feb. 24, as do  
Allan Marques of Rhoda  
Street, Tewksbury, and  
George Gelarderes of Sun-

nylope Avenue, Tewksbury.  
Fred Russo of Winter  
Street, Wilmington will be  
celebrating his birthday on  
February 25.

**Golden Agers**

Birthdays being celebrated  
this week by members of  
Wilmington's Golden Age  
Club include: Hazel Bump  
of Beacon St., on Feb. 18, August  
Kobylis of Phillips Avenue,  
Elizabeth McLaughlin of  
Cedar Street and Routh Trout  
of Lawrence Street, all on  
Feb. 20, Alex Quandt of  
Pershing Street, on Feb. 21,  
and Elsie Medico of Grove  
Avenue and Mae Tuffin of  
Suncrest Avenue, both on Feb.  
25.

**Anniversaries**

Smiling Bob Dicey and wife  
Peg will mark their anniver-  
sary on February 20. Dot and  
Larry Fluke, formerly of  
Church Street, Wilmington,  
now live in Rye, N.H. Their  
anniversary, nonetheless, is  
on February 20. Wilmington's  
Joe and Louise Balestrieri  
will be celebrating their an-  
niversary on February 23,  
marking 31 years.

**Luncheon and blitz**

The Ladies' Sodality of St.  
Dorothy's Church will hold a  
luncheon and blitz on Thurs-  
day, Feb. 16 between 12 and 3  
p.m. Lunch will be served  
between noon and one, and the  
blitz games will follow im-  
mediately. The price of the  
lunch is 99 cents. Everyone is  
welcome.

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our office at 190 Middlesex Ave. Office open  
9:00 to 1:00 Monday to Friday. 657-7677.

**Dental office opens**

Thomas Brower D.M.D. is  
opening an office at 16 Pine  
St., Lowell. His practice is  
devoted primarily to treat-  
ment of partial and full den-  
ture patients. Dr. Brower  
also has an office at 84 Spring  
St., New Bedford.

Dr. Brower, a native of  
Boston, is a graduate of Tufts  
College and received his  
D.M.D. from Harvard Dental  
School, class of 1942.

His army service during  
World War II included four  
years with Station Hospitals  
in Seattle, Wash., and Port

Edwards, B.D.

Dr. Brower had a private  
practice in the West Roxbury-  
Newton and Dorchester areas  
since 1946. Currently, he is a  
part time clinical instructor  
and lecturer at Tufts Dental  
School and clinical supervisor  
at Cape Cod Community  
College School of Dental  
Hygiene. Dr. Brower is a  
member of the American  
Dental Association, Mass.  
Dental Society, Cape Cod Den-  
tal Society and is a trustee for  
the Institute of Graduate Den-  
tists of New York.

**The Bible Speaks  
in Wilmington**

The Rev. Steve Quinlan,  
pastor - 658-6951 Asst. Pastor -  
Mac Cassidy

Thursday, Feb. 16: 7:30  
p.m., Youth Study, Rte. 62  
Congregational Church, Wil.  
Youth Director, Tom Powell.

Friday, Feb. 17: 7:45 p.m.,  
Bible Study, 7 Frost St.,  
Charlotte Dunning School,  
Framingham, Ma.

Saturday, Feb. 18: Bible  
Study, 7:45 p.m., 85 Salem St.,  
Lawrence, Ma.

Sunday, Feb. 19: 10:30 a.m.,  
Adult Education Program -  
West Intermediate School,  
Carter Lane, Wil. Sunday  
School and Nursery are held  
during service. Service Title:  
"Strangers in the Land"

Monday, Feb. 20: 7:45 p.m.,  
Bible Study, Congregational  
Church, Wilmington, Ma.

Tuesday & Wednesday - Bi-  
ble College via video tape - 6

## Travel At Ease



by Peggy Bender and  
Bea Sandler

Visitors to Oahu, Hawaii  
can visit a real great new  
attraction called the  
Cultural Plaza, an inter-  
national shopping complex  
in Honolulu. The \$11 million  
Cultural Plaza covers a  
city block in the Chinatown  
section and houses 35  
shops, offering merchandise  
from all parts of the  
world. Eventually 90 shops  
are planned for the two-  
level plaza, which features  
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A series of restaurants  
offer Japanese, noodle  
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customize a tour for your  
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terests and events in-  
cluding ski and scuba di-  
ving. "Singleworld" trips  
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in and ask for details.  
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Thurs 9-5, Sun 10-5, and  
by appointment.

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Vacationing? Make  
arrangements for your  
mail to be picked up daily-  
it will help keep prowlers  
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## Bits & Pieces

**Dean's List**  
Laurie Ann Moore of 35 Concord St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Essex Community College.

**West Point Dean's List**  
When the Dean's List for West Point was recently announced for the first term, it included the name of Joseph Tannian. A 1978 Graduate of Wilmington High School, Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tannian of 249 Lowell St., Wilmington.

**Candlepin contestant**  
Johnny Cuoco of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington is scheduled to be a contestant of Candlepins for Cash on Channel 7 on Monday, Feb. 22.

**Sales Help Wanted**  
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Wilmington & Tewksbury. Contact customers. We train. Write D.D. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

## Miceli reports on Human Services

Rep. James R. Miceli of Wilmington, during his five months of service in the Great and General Court, has served on the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Family Affairs.

Miceli reports that the legislature has enacted a number of proposals having a long range significance in the field of human services. The measures, he reports, will be of benefit to the elderly, women, youth, the poor and social service consumers generally.

One bill provides for the licensing of social workers. Miceli considers social workers as a major professional group in the delivery of mental health services, services to the elderly, the ill, and those in need of rehabilitation.

Until now it has been possible for anyone to call himself a social worker, even without training or experience. The licensing, Miceli reports, will protect consumers and will provide the controls that private insurance companies and the federal government require, when the provide reimbursement for professional services. Licensing will thus lead to increased insurance and other third party coverage for the services provided by social workers.

By the broadening of access to

private insurance, and to federal funds, licensing will ultimately help the Commonwealth in the financing of social service programs, Miceli states.

The Human Services Committee recommended legislation to provide cost of living adjustments in budgets, for the elderly, blind, disabled, and for families with children receiving public assistance. Between July 1975 and July 1978 the consumer price index will have increased by 18 percent. Inflation has a devastating impact on poor families with fixed incomes, because of the lack of flexibility in their budgets.

The proposal for cost of living adjustment was passed as a section of this year's budget. The elderly, the blind, and the disabled were given a 5% increase retroactive to July 1, 1977.

Families with dependent children, and general relief recipients will receive a 3% increase, also retroactive to July 1977.

Among the Human Services Committee bills enacted by the legislature

is an act bringing a new substance under the state Drug Control Act. This substance (4 bromo 2, 5, D.M.A.) is being sold on the street as a counterfeit for L.S.D.

Until now law enforcement officers have had difficulty in prosecuting sellers of this compound because it was not covered under the previous drug penalty statutes.

Another Human Service bill enacted this year defines the relationship of Local Councils on Aging to the newer Home Care Corporations established under the Department of Elder Affairs.

Rep. Miceli points out that this legislation supports the independence of the local councils, by making it clear that they can participate in the planning process, for the allocation of federal funds for elderly services in their areas. This, without making any payments to the Home Care Corporations established by the state department.

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN BIDS FOR TOWN REPORT

The Board of Selectmen will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, 1978 for the printing of 3,000 copies of the 1977 Annual Town Report and 8,500 copies of the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting.

Specifications may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, Tewksbury, MA during regular working hours.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to accept only that bid which is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury.

William D. Hallisey, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James L. Pegg and Jacqueline A. Pegg to Worcester County Institution for Savings dated December 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2096, Page 413, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 noon, on the 24th day of February, 1978, on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: A certain Parcel of Land, with the buildings thereon and all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated in Tewksbury, with the buildings thereon, being two certain lots of land situated on the Southeast side of Marshall Street and being Lots 112 and 113 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Developed by Erin Hamshotham and Henry Newton, F.W. & L.R. Stowers, Engrs.", which plan is recorded Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 69, Plan 43, and bounded as follows:

Northwesterly by said Marshall Street, 100 feet. Northeasterly by Lot 114 on said plan, 100 feet. Southeasterly by Lots 106, 107 and 108 on said plan, 100 feet. and Southeasterly by Lot 111 on said plan, 100 feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land and be said contents and any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Tewksbury Realty, Inc. dated December 20, 1973 and recorded herewith.

Including as part of the realty all heating apparatus, oil burners, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, awnings and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can be agreement of parties be made a part of the realty.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000 to be paid in cash or bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WORCESTER COUNTY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS  
FOR SAVINGS  
Present Holder of said Mortgage By  
Daniel C. Moduszevski,  
Asst. Treasurer  
January 27, 1978  
George Avery White, Jr., Esq.  
Fletcher, Tilton  
& Whipple, P.C.  
370 Main Street, Rm. 1250  
Worcester, MA 01608

F.L.R.15

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### NOTICE

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS**  
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Selectmen's Office for the purpose of the reconstruction of East Street.

William D. Hallisey, Chairman  
Board of Public Works

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### NOTICE

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
The Board of Selectmen will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28, 1978, to provide public transportation to the citizens of the Town of Tewksbury for a one year period commencing July 1, 1978, and terminating June 30, 1979, upon the condition that the Town will pay a subsidy to the carrier that has been awarded the contract.

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or proposals not in the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury.

William D. Hallisey, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold W. Holden late of Wilmington in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Gordon A. Holden of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register.

F.L.R.15

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F.L.R.15

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By C. McAvaney  
Realtor

What is the National Association of Home Builders?

The NAHB is a group which carries on building research. You may not have heard of them before. As a prospective homeowner you should know them better. Their research has led to new materials and construction methods. The result is better-designed, more durable and comfortable homes.

All this means greater benefits for you, the homeowner. For one thing, you get more home for your money. It's now possible to build larger homes at less expense. Many items which used to be luxuries are now commonplace. Among them is air conditioning. Two bathrooms are more common today and family rooms also. Today's home usually contains a garbage disposal and dishwasher.

Your best investment today is a new home. Why wait?

Having problems finding the perfect home for your family? Consult with MACK ASSOCIATES, real estate brokers, and let us do the looking for you. With our complete, exclusive listings, it's possible that we have your new home waiting right now! See us first, MACK ASSOCIATES, 415 Main St., Wilmington phone 658-2400 or 45 Merrimack St., Lowell, 935-1200. Hours to suit your convenience.

**WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR: Renting.**

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. on the application of James R. Gibbons for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.3 and 5.3.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws for an existing dwelling erected in 1963 premises located at 459 South Street. Premises located in a residential district.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. on the application of La Casa Builders Inc. for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.1, 5.3.2 and 5.3.3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws to erect a single family dwelling on Birchwood Street located on assessors Map 86, Lot 11 on the northeasterly side. Premises located in a residential district.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:40 p.m. on the application of Frederick H. Baldwin Jr. for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws to erect a single family home located next to 731 Livingston Street. Premises have an area of 6.4 acres. Premises located in a heavy industrial district.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. on the application of Frederick H. Baldwin Jr. for a variance from the requirements of 5.3.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws to erect a single family dwelling across from 833 Livingston Street. Premises located in a heavy industrial district.

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:50 p.m. on the application of Robert J. and Phyllis J. Worth for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.1, 5.3.2 and 5.3.3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws for the erection of a dwelling located at 90 Texas Road. Premises located in a residential district.

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, February 27, 1978 at 7:55 p.m. on the application of Gel-Gen Real Estate, Inc. for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.1 and 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws to erect a single family dwelling (replacing prior existing woodworking shop) located on Lot B by the corner of Glenwood and Lowell Streets next to 48 Lowell Street. Premises located in a residential district.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27, 1978 on the application of Robert Fitzpatrick for a variance and/or a special permit to add an in-law apartment at 53 Trull Brook Lane. Premises located in a residential district.

Robert Greenleaf  
Chairman

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**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**SCHOOL BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Wilmington School Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday evening, February 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the High School in the large cafeteria.

Walter H. Pierce, Ed D  
Superintendent

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 88704  
To Richard A. MacInnes and Jennie C. MacInnes, both of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Andover Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Andover, County of Essex and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury numbered 30 Mowhawk Drive, given by Richard A. MacInnes and Jennie C. MacInnes to the plaintiff, dated July 16, 1971, registered as Document No. 57389, noted on Certificate of Title No. 15393, issued from Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following, by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of March 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 1st day of February 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney  
Deputy Recorder

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 88831  
To John R. Tovey, David R. Gosselin, Susan R. Gosselin, all of Billerica, Wickes Lumber, of Acton, all of Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, United States of America (Internal Revenue Service), and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, of 1940 as amended:

Robert P. Sullivan, Inc. a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Tewksbury, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property, in said Tewksbury, Lots 15A and 16A, Green Meadow Drive, given by John R. Tovey to plaintiff, dated November 9, 1977, recorded with Middlesex North Deeds, Book 2275, Page 705, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following, by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of March 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 1st day of February 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney  
Deputy Recorder

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Two Washington St. (Route 62) North Reading, Mass. (617) 664-5778  
27 Melrose St. Towers Plaza, Melrose, Mass. (617) 665-2400  
274 Main St. Reading, Mass. (617) 942-0530

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All ads should reach the Town Crier office no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_

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ADD 75" \$3.00

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Mail to: **Town Crier** P. O. Box 460  
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**Inventory Reduction SALE**

We must make room for Spring Stock  
fantastic savings on Name Brand slacks, sweaters,  
robes, jumpersuits & pantsuits

**Prewashed Denim Jeans \$11.99**  
**Denim Wrap Skirts \$12.99**

1000 M.T.W.S. 60% Th. & Fin.  
Use our Layaway Plan

**Sale Starts Now**  
**Tangerine Dress Shop**  
211 Laurel St.  
Next to Lucca's  
Wilmington

**Sullivan resigns**

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington announces the resignation of Mrs. M. Barbara Sullivan as first Vice President and Board of Directors member for political reasons. Mrs. Sullivan was a co-founder of the League.

**Bits & Pieces**

The Wilmington Republican Town Committee will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Memorial Library, Dr. Rizzo, 5th Congressional candidate, will be guest speaker. All committee members are requested to attend.

**Garden of Eden Country Club**

One of the articles in the warrant for the town meeting is a proposal that the town take over the Garden of Eden Country Club, Inc. off Chestnut Street. The article is sponsored by the selectmen, and was discussed Monday night.

The club can no longer pay its taxes. It owes \$19,314 to Wilmington. The property has been appraised for the town, by the firm of R. M. Bradley & Co. the Town Manager reported.

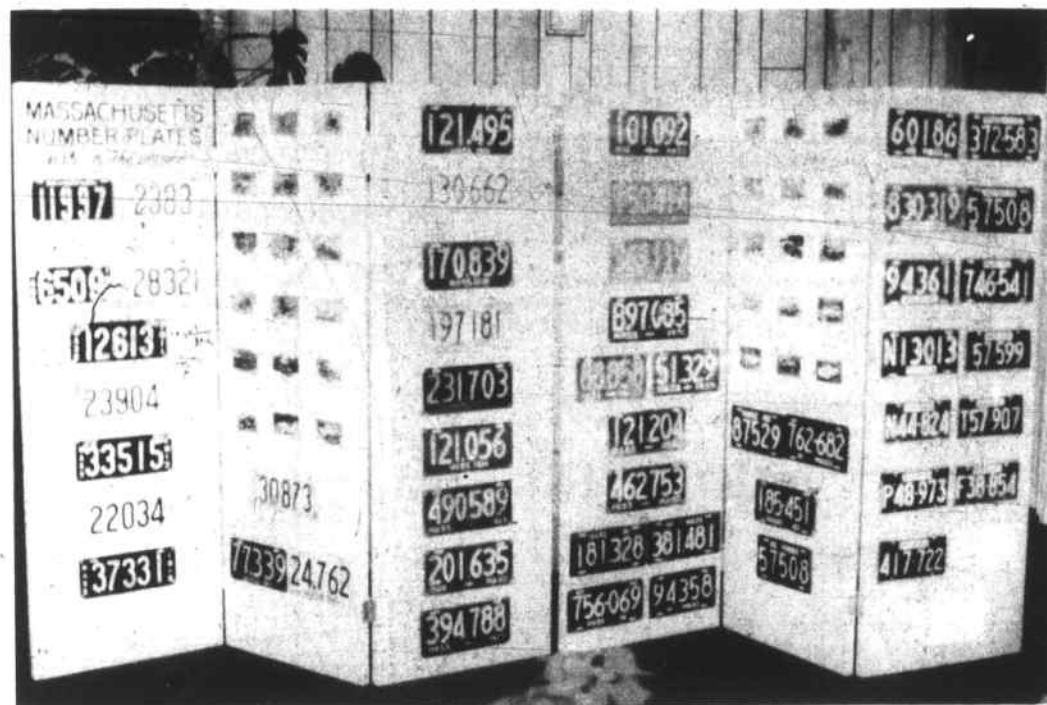
The Bradley valuation was set at \$150,000. There is 45.58 acres of land, nine holes, and a club house. There is also a home, off Chestnut Street.

The property could be acquired, Morris said, by using money that is locked up in Building Accounts, such as for the Woburn Street School and the Public library. The town could also receive matching funds, from the state, which funds could not be used to pay for the two buildings.

Morris said that the property could probably be acquired 'inexpensively'. It could, he said, be suitable to be developed for its 'highest and best use'.

Discussion covered several points. One point was the value of the home facing Chestnut Street. One speaker said it was from \$35,000 to \$40,000. Others did not agree.

Mrs. Bigwood, of Chestnut Street said that there had been an open market offer of \$135,000 for the property, and this would not be enough to pay off the debts.



An interesting exhibit of Massachusetts license plates, from 1903 on, is on display at the Main Office of the Mechanics Savings Bank, at 123 Haven Street, Reading.

Vice treasurer James K. Rice reports that Massachusetts was the first state to issue number plates for cars. At the Reading Savings 'we are very happy to present this complete collection for the pleasure of friends and customers'.

There is a lot of history in these old plates. For example, the plate issued in 1928 has a

codfish on it. It was rescinded the next year, though, because the fishing industry was irate. It seems the cod was swimming away from the word 'Massachusetts'.

The original plates, which were issued for the period of 1903 to 1907, were made of

porcelain-glazed metal. By late 1907 it was apparent that automobiles were here to stay, and the annual issue of license plates began.

The exhibit is to be on display in the Main Office lobby through February 24th. It is well worth seeing.

## 22 YEARS OF PRODUCTIVE SERVICE

### Dan Gillis Supports:



FOR SELECTMAN

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Pol. Advt. Jean Southmayd, Marion St. Ext.

- Straight forward town management
- Stabilized tax through maximum use of Federal and State funds
- Enforcement of Environmental Protection laws
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**"DAN CARES"**



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COMPLETE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS

### PARTS & SERVICE

Weekdays

7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Saturdays

7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.



FORD

**WILMINGTON FORD**

Rte. 38 - Wilmington - Opposite Wilmington Plaza - 658-6800

### Wilmington Congregational Church

Thursday, Feb. 16: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study (childcare) 7 p.m. Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee 8 p.m. The Bible Speaks (Youth).

Friday, Feb. 17: 3:30 p.m. Bible Class and Prayer Group at Winchester Nursing Home, 7:45 p.m. Bible Class at the Sowdras' (7 Davis Rd.)

Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. Confirmation Class 6:30 p.m. Couples' Club.

Sunday, Feb. 19, 9:30 a.m. Church School (grades K-12) Adult Bible Class, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon, coffee hour, 5:30 p.m. Junior High P.F.F. 7:30 Senior High P.F.

Monday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Diet Workshop. The Bible speaks.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts Troops 389 & 391.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at the Parsonage (childcare at the church) 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 354.7 p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m. Church Council.

## Basic Badge means 'Fun Competition'

Basic Badge - 'Fun competition' January 30 through February 1, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club conducted a Basic Badge 'Fun Competition' which was open to all participants in the basic badge program.

The main objective of this type of competition is to give the recreational skater a chance to experience the excitement that accompanies a competitive event minus the pressures of piling up points and winning.

There were no losers in this competition as everyone received a ribbon as an acknowledgement of their participation in the three day affair.

Eighty-five skaters competed at various levels with the following results: MONDAY - First Place - Lisa Berberian, Lindsay McCracken, Guy Silvestro, Christine Favero, Dolly Peck, Lisa Bradbury, Jody Caruso, Dana Bradbury, Adrienne Brucato.

Second Place - Michelle DiStefano, Suzanne Curtin, Tami Kido, Jamie Callahan, Kara Larson, Patricia Golden, Michelle Valente, Terry Sullivan, Third Place - Laura MacEachern, Jennifer Savosik, Heather Ann Keiley, Patricia Savosik, Lauren DiStefano, Pamela Callahan, Lynn Newhouse, Karen Tutela.

TUESDAY - First Place - Leanne Babine, Kathy Desmond, Lisa Costabile, Nancy Kilcourse and Irene Manning, Second Place - Gail Murphy, Karen Ouellette, Michael Potenza, Third Place - Amy DiRocco.

Tracie Ashdown, Robin Winam, Elise Bernier

WEDNESDAY - First Place - Kerry Buckley, Robin Ansewqa, Swniaw McLaughlin, Ann Marie Meeker, Marianne Roche, Diane Giorlando, Michelle Memory, Second Place - Carrieann Hunt, Colleen Roche, Kelley Salisbury, Linda Barker, Sonja Falciano, Marilyn Carroll, Stephanie Golden, Third Place - Mary Lumbard, Marlene Tutela, Robyn Mann, Melissa Fay, Ann Taylor, Karin Bjork, Lisa Baldassari.

HONORABLE MENTION - Michelle Vetranio, Kim DiCesare, Kristin Ugolini, Andrea Hayden, Nancy Sullivan, Tana Becker, Deborah Spurr, Karen Sopp, Brenda Busta, Michelle Hubley, Kim Paterson, Melanie Winam, Kathy McCarthy, Christine Magee, Richard Tibertii, Gregory Coughlin, Donna Bonney, Melanie Bonney, Holly Durette, Debra Palman, Dim Nutter, Kim Di-neen, Kim Anderson, Janet Papalia, Valerie Yorks, Judy Seville.

The entire competition was under the direction of club professional, Steven Lampropoulos, who did an excellent job of coordinating the judging and accounting responsibilities for each event. Mr. Lampropoulos also arranged for the use of an 'olympics' style platform to which the winners were escorted and awarded their respective ribbons by club officers: Catherine Murphy, Shirley Yorks, Patricia Skeffington and Diane Ryan.

### Rec ski trips

The Recreation Department will have two more ski trips during the February School Vacation.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the group will be bussed to Ragged Mtn. in Danbury, NH, and on Friday, Feb. 24, the group will head to Pats Peak in Heniker, NH.

Cost is \$10.00 for Ragged and \$11.00 for Pats Peak.

Anyone under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Anyone who is 13 or over may register by seeing Mr. Cote at the High School or by calling the Recreation Office at 658-6519.

### Free Skating

The Recreation Department will provide an afternoon of free skating for local residents of Friday, February 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Ice Arena, utilizing Rink No. 2.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. only parents and young children will be allowed on the ice.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. anyone from Wilmington can skate.

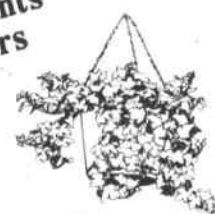
No sticks or pucks allowed.

### Maple Meadow Gardens

we are

**NOW OPEN**  
for the season

Hanging Plants  
Cut Flowers



Open 9 to 5  
7 days a week

140 Lowell St. (Rte 129)  
Wilmington 658-2832  
Across from AVCO

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Specializing in Hair Cuts, Blow Dry, Coloring and Organic Protein & Acid Balanced Perms

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
ON MON. TUES. WED.

ROSE ARENA'S

**Beauty Terrace**

Wilmington Plaza, Wilmington  
658-8251



NOW OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. &  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. nights

No Burner Should Be Without  
**TREATED FUEL**

Our Fuel Contains **DZL-LENE**  
Reduces Fuel Consumption  
Water Condensation  
Rust and Corrosion  
Improves Performance  
Cuts Maintenance Costs

**JOE BARRY'S OIL**  
851-6653

## HOW to Write a Person-to-Person Classified Ad that Sells!

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson K28, full set, with blue and white Atlantic bag, damaged number three iron, cost \$400. Will sell for \$225. Phone 000-0000 after 6 P.M.

### STATE THE ITEM

Tell your readers exactly what you're selling, right away. Don't bother with fancy features yet. They don't want to know it's a "Wilson K28" until after they know it's a set of golf clubs.

### BE HONEST

Don't omit obvious flaws or exaggerate the quality. "Never used" might get lots of calls but "damaged number three iron" may get more offers. Your readers want to buy from someone that they can trust.

### GIVE ENOUGH INFORMATION

An ad that's too short becomes expensive if it doesn't sell your item. "Golf Clubs, 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many questions. What kind? What model? Condition? State the price or say "Make an offer."

### MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU

Just a phone number is enough if you will be home all the time the ad is running. If not, your caller may get discouraged and decide not to call back. By adding "After 6 P.M." your customer knows exactly when he can reach you.

### GET TO THE POINT

Avoid long-winded language when short phrases will do. "Super deluxe, attractive blue and white Atlantic bag" can be shortened to "blue and white Atlantic bag." That way you can convey a lot of information while taking advantage of our low Person-to-Person rates.

A well-written classified ad will sell just about any item or service you're selling. The example above suggests a few ways to make your ad effective. But even the best ad won't do the job unless you put it in the right place. In our Classifieds. In the Classifieds, your ad will reach your best prospects at the lowest price. It will be read by ready buyers in your area, the ones most likely to come over and complete the sale. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way and putting it in the right place. In our Classifieds.

**Town Crier**  
Wilmington

Dial 658-2346 to place your ad

364 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

**MAD KLINE**

**EXPERIENCE ACTION INTEGRITY**  
For the  
Board of Selectmen

Pol. Advt.  
M. Imbimbo, 22 Cottage St.

**YEE'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT**  
232 Lowell Street 658-6500  
The Finest in Cantonese Cuisine  
**99¢ LUNCHEON SPECIALS** Except Sunday  
Holidays  
OPEN MON. - THURS 11:30 - 10  
Fri. & Sat. to 11  
Sundays & Holidays 12:30 - 10  
21st 129  
Opp. AVCO

**KNOLLWOOD DAIRY FARM**  
658-4793 M. C. Eaton  
DAIRY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERY

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FEDERAL-STATE  
INDIVIDUAL-PARTNERSHIP-SMALL BUSINESS  
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**MR. O'SHEA 944-6626**  
WILMINGTON TEWKSBURY BILLERICA BURLINGTON READING

**Suppliers Automotive Parts Co.**  
**AUTO PARTS**  
Our Prices and quality are better. We won't mislead you with a few advertised lost leader prices. We are honest and dependable.  
Try us, you'll like us.  
4 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington  
658-9181



Is this

## Loammi Baldwin?



Loammi Baldwin was a man who had many claims to fame. Born in Woburn, he was a civil engineer who became the Chief of Engineers to General Washington, and who during the Revolutionary War, participated in the Christmas Eve attack on the Hessian forces, at Princeton, New Jersey.

He was also a Sheriff of Middlesex County, and one of the principal proponents of the construction of the Middlesex Canal. It was during the preliminaries of that construction, while surveys were being made, that he became aware of the apple in the Butters Apple, which since has been called the Baldwin Apple.

Colonel Baldwin lived in North Woburn, in a home which had been built by his grandfather about 1660, and which stood until recent years in a site that is now occupied by a shopping center. His home has been moved across the street, to a site where it will be

an historical monument. It sits by a portion of the old Middlesex Canal. Someday, it is hoped, it will be open to the public.

There is a small green, in Woburn, with the statue of a Colonel of Washington's Army, standing sword in hand. Before it is a cannon, of later date. Thomas McGowan was for many years the Librarian of Woburn. A learned man, Harvard graduate, he was an authority on the life of Colonel Baldwin.

On one occasion, in discussing the life of the Colonel, McGowan stated that there is no known likeness of Baldwin. The statue on Baldwin Green is merely the statue of a Colonel of the Army, McGowan stated, and there are no pictures.

In a recent meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association, held at the University of Lowell, a picture was exhibited which was said to be one of Loammi Baldwin.

The picture, it was noted,

was not an oil painting. It was a print. Beneath it were the words: LOAMMI BALDWIN Sheriff, and the dates in which he had held office.

The picture, the members of the Association have been told, was found some time ago in the office of the Middlesex County Commissioners, and presented to the Middlesex Canal Association.

Some believe the picture to be authentic. Others point out that it were an authentic picture of Colonel Baldwin it would not be a print, but would have been in oil. Besides, these latter persons also point out, the name is not correctly spelled.

They prefer to believe that someone, in days past, was trying to assemble pictures of the men who had served as Sheriff of Middlesex County, and that person just took the picture of a Colonel in Washington's Army, and put the name of Baldwin beneath it, misspelling the name at the same time.

## Harold Russell

# Still struggling for the handicapped

By Dan Ferullo

When all my trials and labors are o'er  
And I am safe on that beautiful shore  
That will be  
Glory for me

MacKinlay Kantor

Glory For Me

The distinguished, grey haired actor stood firmly behind the microphone and podium. With his now famous speech peppered with guttural ah's, Jimmy Stewart addressed an impressive gathering of more than 1200 actors and actresses, producers and directors, both of yesterday and today, at the Century Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills, California, about a remarkable film thirty years ago that still remains a cornerstone in the industry.

"When William Wyler wanted to make 'The Best Years of Our Lives,' the film about three GIs returning home from World War II, in 1946," Stewart stated matter-of-factly with that often-imitated voice, "he didn't want to use an actor to play the part of Homer Parrish, the sailor coming back without his hands. He wanted to use a man who had lived it. The man he chose to play that part was Harold Russell."

A thunderous wave of applause rushed forth from the spacious and grandiose auditorium. From somewhere amidst the shattering roar a relatively small man in size but not stature, known for his ever present smile and persistent courage, edged his way up to the spotlighted stage.

As Harold Russell became more visible, the crowd began to rise to give him a standing ovation, something that would occur only two other times that evening.

Clutched between the fingers of his mechanical hand was a tiny piece of paper with notes on what it was he wanted to say before such a stirring assembly of stars.

Harold Russell did not use the comments he had jotted down. Instead, his extemporaneous speech, like others that night, was brief and laudatory and directed to the man of honor, William Wyler, the famous director who helped make Harold Russell a household name thirty years earlier.

"Thank you, Willie," Russell said, "for letting me share with you a part of the best year of your life."

With that, the audience rose once again and gave Harold Russell another standing ovation.

The special occasion was the Fourth Annual Award Presentation by the American Film Institute to a deserving member of the motion picture industry. On this evening, in mid March of last year, the award went to the noted movie director, William Wyler, whose credits include, "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Jezebel," "Wuthering Heights," and "Funny Girl."

"It all started in 1946, right after the war," Russell reflected following the gala event, which brought him from Woburn, where he headed a consulting firm on the handicapped at the time, to Hollywood. "Movie producer Sam Goldwyn commissioned MacKinlay Kantor to write a book about three GIs returning home from overseas just after World War II. One of the veterans was a spastic sailor. William Wyler was hired by Goldwyn to make a movie of it, but he did not want to make the sailor a spastic."

Russell, who lost both hands in a nitro-starch explosion on D-Day, had made an army motion picture, "Diary of a Sergeant," while recuperating at Walter Reed Army

Hospital, Washington, D. C. The film focused on veterans' rehabilitation, with Russell as the subject. The army and the treasury department used the film to promote war bond sales at the end of the war. Wyler saw the picture at a war bond rally in Los Angeles, and decided to make the spastic sailor in "Best Years" an amputee.

"It just happened that he liked me, and made up his mind to cast me in the part," Russell remarked. "Top screenwriter Bob Sherwood and Wyler worked together for a long time to perfect the right screen play, which won an Oscar that year for best screen play."

"The Best Years of Our Lives" won eight Academy Awards in 1947, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor (Freddie March), Best Supporting Actor (Harold Russell), and Best Screenplay.

It also received two special awards. Producer Sam Goldwyn was given the Irving G. Thalberg Award, and Russell a unique award for his outstanding performance, plus his extraordinary contribution to handicapped veterans.

"Best Years" is still considered by most people in the business as the best picture ever made," Russell continued, pointing out that the American Film Institute recently selected "Best Years" as one of the top five motion pictures of all time. "The part where Dana Andrews wanders through a graveyard for old bombers, remembering the war in his own personal way, is a vivid and memorable scene to this day. Originally, Wyler wanted to end the picture there, but he decided the film should have a happy ending."

He recalled his own emotional and physical adjustments after the war, most of which he eventually triumphed over. "Walter Reed

Hospital was home then. The amputees on my ward were part of my family. When I finally got out, I had to learn how to live in the world all over again, without being dependent upon them."

"It was a traumatic adjustment, not as dramatic as Homer's in 'Best Years,' but, nevertheless, difficult. Not as difficult, though, as it was for the returning Vietnam veteran and amputee. After World War II, millions of soldiers came home at once and they were looked upon as heroes. The Vietnam war was confusing enough, but amputees returning home were even more alienated from their country. Plus, it seemed there was a lack of maturity in the Vietnam veteran that World War II veterans had."

Russell admits he did not originally intend to make the film as a means of helping people understand the plight of the returning war amputee. Initially, it was because huge stars, such as Freddie March, Dana Andrews, Myrna Loy and Hoagy Carmichael, and overwhelming excitement attracted him to the offer.

His reasoning began to reverse, but only after the production was underway and he realized what the picture's true potential was.

"Wyler was an intense man. He suffered a partial hearing loss during the war, so he understood what amputees were going through. He had great compassion. He took time writing the screenplay because he wanted the film to be honest."

"Unlike many of today's film makers who take a radical aspect of life and blow it up to appear as though everybody's affected by it, Wyler made movies that were about things we all genuinely experience. And the dif-

cont. on page S-3

## Dick Doherty: "Keeps 'em coming back"

By Dan Ferullo

The towering marquee, lighting up the outside of Lucifer's, Kenmore Square, Boston, declared in big black letters that Dick Doherty, the popular local folk singer-comedian turned entertainer, and his band, the Majority, were appearing for one week.

Inside the spacious club, several hundred night-lifers sat or milled about, waiting to see and hear the familiar personality on stage. Meanwhile, upstairs from the main room, far from the noisy crowd and the clinking glasses, Dick Doherty sat, relaxing and preparing for his first show.

"When I was in college, I wrote a folk

column for the school newspaper," he said shortly, pausing for a moment to reflect. "People called me all the time, wanting to know where they could get a folk singer for twenty five dollars a night. I finally started saying yeah, me."

In 1964, Doherty's first summer out of college, he went to Cape Cod, and appeared regularly at the Prospectors Inn. "I worked from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for ten dollars a day, just folk singing," he remembered. "That fall I came to Boston and convinced the owner of the Outside In on Boylston Street to pay me ten dollars a night to let me sing and clown around with my old friends. I figured it was a year off, and never planned to stay in it. I ended up there for two years, working my way up to three hundred a week. That's when I decided I could do more than teach."

Brian Wallace, who owned the Improper Bostonian, opened the Mad Russian in the Hotel Bradford. Dick shifted his performing to the new nightclub, and remained there for two more years. He added a band, and started getting "hot" packing in 600 people a night. Three years at Sonny's and Oliver's followed before being "discovered" by the William Morris Agency in New York.

"They put me in the Copa Cabana in New York and called me the next Tom Jones," he said, smirking. "They saw me as a singer, but I had evolved into a comic. I was miserable, and more comfortable with comedy. I finally said the hell with it and came back."

Dick's career had developed from folk singing to "social director." "I always got the party going," he says - and ultimately became a total entertainer. "Now I do whatever needs to be done."

His life has become a succession of multifacets. He is presently active in the production end of the business, having written shows for other current groups and show bands, including the Blue Notes and Brooklyn Bridge.

Once his folk singing/comedic career began to spiral, Dick invested his money. He bought the Crystal Palace nightclub in Hyannis and FM radio station WVOI on Martha's Vineyard.

"I'm building a recording studio in Braintree," he added, "and I've started managing other acts."

The next major project Dick Doherty would

like to undertake is producing a movie. "I don't want to star in it, or direct it. I just want to produce it. I've written a screenplay called 'Three Against the Street,' which is about three small time hustlers. It's basically a family comedy."

Dick Doherty, surprisingly, has never seen himself as "dirty Dick," the connotation his nickname has given him since the early days of his performing. "I believe there is a great deal of sex within the battle of the sexes," he said, adding, "but I see the subject much in the way Mel Brooks sees it - as a characterization of life."

Eventually Dick would like to go entirely to children's and family entertainment, which is where the greatest artistic satisfaction exists for him, and it comes as a surprise to many who do not know him well. He is an ardent family man, and spends most of his free time with his wife of eleven years and two young children.

"I'm also very religious," he remarked, smiling. "A lot of people don't know it, but I'm very much into Christ."

It all boils down to Dick Doherty works in bars, and he said, "People come to bars for three reasons: one, they're looking for entertainment, two, they're looking for escape, and three, they're looking to meet people because they're lonely. The most critical thing is to keep their attention. Talent is not only keeping their attention. It's the ability to understand people. Basically people are good, but they need to be told they're alright."

The disco crowd, he says, is not for him. His life is middle-of-the-road people. "Because I'm a redneck," he said, adding, "and proud to be a working man who cares about his family. My family accepts me for what I am, and sees me as myself. Dirty Dick made me a wealthy person. I've survived in an upper income bracket for fourteen years, but I'll be glad when he's dead, buried and forgotten forever, because it sets up a preconceived notion."

People often compare Dick Doherty to Don Rickles, but Dick says it is not true. "I'm totally unlike him," he said. "My responsibility as a performer is to show people that even though I'm picking on them I still love them."

cont. on page S-4

ROVING

dan ferullo

## The Great Blizzard



"Here's to you, shweathahrt," the young man said, lifting his glass of rose wine to his girl friend's. Their glasses clinked and they sipped.

Behind them television's evening news reported on the aftermath of Massachusetts' worst blizzard in history. The news person was calling it a hurricane-blizzard, precisely quoting the governor. The couple had heard all the stories of how the disaster had caused tens of millions of dollars worth of damage, particularly to coastal areas, and taken lives, but the two were trying desperately to look at the lighter side of the state of emergency.

Cabin fever, not to be confused with Saturday Night Fever, had struck nearly everybody after the fourth day of being confined to their houses. As soon as the sun finally broke through, following sixty hours of clouds, wind and snow, it was hard to believe that Mother Nature had been so cruel.

People began to emerge slowly from the warmth and security of their sanctuaries, to

investigate the depth of snow that they had been curiously watching mount over the previous several days, and to begin the long, arduous task of removing the infernal white stuff from steps and driveways.

A neighbor's eight year old boy opened the front door and their terrier puppy ran out. The boy called after it, but it was too late. The dog disappeared around the block, and a family search party was dispatched.

Youngsters, of course, viewed the whole situation differently. They revelled in just the thought of plopping into the huge, lofty drifts. Down the road a bit, children, with the help of some parents (who, by the way, even though they often won't admit it, took advantage of the circumstances to relive a portion of their own childhoods), constructed a fifteen foot snow fort. Monstrous snow sculptures began to appear everywhere you looked, and, once

Roving page S-3



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## Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN G. LIPPS, 4 Herbert St., Tewksbury, a daughter, Corinne Dianne, February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannus of 4 Herbert St., Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lipps of 95 Arkansas Rd., Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. ROY RICHARDSON (Susan Nicoll), 24 Winter St., North Reading, a

daughter, Daryl Jean, February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll, North Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. BLACK, 151 Pleasant St., Woburn, a daughter, Aliea Marie, February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scarbo of 4 David Circle,

Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Black, 44 Vernon Street, Woburn; Great Grandmothers: Mrs. Mae Black and Mrs. Ella Kennedy, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LEO V. CARPENTER (Mary Lynch), of Hill St., Billerica, a daughter, Dawn Marie, February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lynch of 1 Pequot St., Billerica; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 55 Bourne St., Jamaica Plain.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. CRUICKSHANK, 27 Rocky Hill Rd., Burlington, a son, Keith James, February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cruickshank of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zinchuk of Franklin.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD DeSIMONE (Sharon Edman), 10 Paul Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Jamie Lynn, February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeSimone of 119 Fourth St., Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edman of 25 Heywood Ave., Melrose. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lennon of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KEELER, 67 Berkeley St., North Billerica, a son, Joseph Michael, February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Smith of Pinehurst; Mrs. Ruth Keeler of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LATORES of 355 Washington St., Winchester, a son, Gregory, February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Armand Intoppa of 73 Boston Ave.,

Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latores of 42 Warwick St., Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. AMICO, Border St., Woburn, a son, Robert John Jr., February 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Elizabeth Pandolph of 14 Wyman St., Woburn; Mrs. Isabel Amico of 40 Creston Ave., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PALMER (Carolyn Marchesi), of 90 Irving St., Winchester, a son, Stephen Matthew, January 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marchesi of 86 Irving St., Winchester; Mrs. Frances Palmer of 46 Arlington Road, Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRANBEY, JR., (Karen Meskel), 6 Worthwood Dr., Merrimack, New Hampshire, a daughter, Ellen Marie, February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Meskel of 15 Fordham St., Arlington; Mrs. William Branbey, Sr., of 81 Brookside Ave., Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. MUSE (Nancy Briggs), 21 Davida Road, Burlington, a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, January 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Muse of 137 Pleasant St., Reading; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Briggs of Montvale Ave., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. PERROW of 432 Boston Rd., Billerica, a son, Derek Edward, February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minishak of 25 Wyman Rd., Billerica; Mr. Allan Perrow of 27D Harrington Circle, Weymouth.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DELLANNO (Donna Quinton), of 8 School Lane, Billerica, a daughter, Dawn Marie, February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dellanno of 10 County Road, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinton of 3 Sawyer St., Burlington.

The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston and the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation are co-sponsoring an arthritis information program for arthritis patients, their families and volunteers of the Arthritis Foundation. The purpose of these meetings are to educate patients about the disease, to motivate them to participate in their own rehabilitation, to help patients manage daily tasks more effectively and to educate volunteers on the ramifications of arthritis.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy offers a 14 week course for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses entitled, "Pharmacology for Nurses: Current Concepts in Health Care Practice", beginning February 21, and running through May 23. The 42 hour course will be held on

Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. at the college at 179 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

The purpose of the course is to provide nurses with contemporary information in applied pharmacology and therapeutics. This course has all the ingredients to fill the needs of the nurse who is

returning to the profession as well as those currently practicing who wish to expand their knowledge of drugs.

The course will be taught by Professor Edward F. LaSala, chairperson of the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Professor LaSala has previously taught this course and comments, "the nurse who completes this course will have a better understanding of the pharmacological principles involved in drug action, thereby improving the approach to rational drug therapy and its place in the total nursing care plan."

The Massachusetts League for Nursing and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc., are sponsoring the course in conjunction with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

All participants completing the course will receive 42 continuing education units.

Interested persons are asked to register in advance. For more information, call the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

### Billy Joel:

By Bob Ross

#### BILLY JOEL: NO LONGER THE STRANGER

I first met Billy Joel in New York in 1970. He was playing for free in front of an audience of aspiring radio professionals at the annual Intercollegiate Broadcasting Society convention, promoting a newly recorded album on Paramount Records called "Cold Spring Harbor." His live presence was far more dynamic than the somewhat promising record had to offer. The "Cold Spring Harbor" album became something of cult album but it was obvious Joel wanted more than just cult renown. He wanted to become a star.

It took a few years but Joel extricated himself from his Paramount contract and signed with Columbia Records. Columbia had a reputation for signing only those acts that they felt they could sell fifteen million albums of, so Joel was convinced that stardom was just around the corner. "Piano Man", his first album for Columbia was almost a hit and it received some popular airplay, but this hurt almost as much as if his album never got

played at all.

Three months ago Joel and Columbia released another album called "The Stranger" which was made to cover all bets. Joel isn't taking any chances with this one. But ironically the crazy music business played a trick on Mr. Joel and his colleagues at Columbia; his cult following singled out a beautiful love song to be his ticket to stardom. "Just The Way You Are" is dashing up the charts and the material on the rest of the album will surely be mined for another hit of equal proportions.

#### TALKING HEADS: WILL YOU TALK BACK?

When "Talking Heads" released their first album last year it created a stir among music people. People stood up to hear TH's originality and imaginative arrangements. Now with this album, simply called "77" they will expand their audience.

Their entry into the pop charts is an ear-catching, hook filled number called "Psycho Killer." Some might think of Lou Reed when they hear the monotone drone of the guitar but this reviewer hears Otis Redding instead.

### Talking Heads:

Side two of the album stands high above side one which sounds like TH wants to shock some listeners into paying

attention. Side two entertains from cut to cut with ironic and double-edged tunes like "Don't Worry About the Government."

The interesting thing about this album is that David Byrne, the force behind the band wrote all the songs on the album except the hit. This must assure the other members of the band it will keep Byrne from thinking about the solo road that has lured so many "forces".

Talking Heads will appeal to those who are getting sick of thirty year old retreads doing cover versions of hits of the sixties. I eagerly await their next album. Let's hope it is not called "Talking Heads: 79".

#### PIPER: MUST WAIT!

Followers of the Boston music scene will remember how Billy Squier resurrected "The Sidewinders" from near RCA oblivion. Squier was almost all the "Sidewinders" had to offer. His songs were the most popular with the crowds and his arrangements of old material sent many fans searching for old albums by

### Piper:

the group. But personalities were the ingredient that led to the band's break-up and this sent Squier to New York where he had done some gigging in

the earlier days.

In New York he put a band together to highlight the band's obvious asset, Billy Squier. Billy had all the material, all the polish, all the experience that anyone would need to produce a hit act.

His first album for A&M made it further than the dusty new release bin, but not much further. "Can't Wait", his second album was quickly released as a follow up. The title cut is the strongest tune to date and all that would be needed to put it over the top would be more work by the record label. The song has more hooks than a fisherman's tackle box. The production is a little rough but this adds to its appeal.

Squier is twenty-seven and if A&M doesn't learn how to promote a rock record he might be wise to look into all the other labels that are impressed with his first outings. At this very vulnerable age for pop music, he is "absolutely right" when he says he "Can't Wait."



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Wed. Feb. 22 7-9

Thurs. Feb. 23 12:30-2:30

Tues. Feb. 28 9:30-11:30

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need because they come from families where the mother is reluctant to pay a sitter for an afternoon spent at the doctor's office, or where the husband has to take the family car to work.

"The Health Center plans to employ specially trained people, like Nurse Practitioners who can do routine things so a patient won't have to wait to see a doctor, or pay for one, for that matter," she says.

Midge hopes the Health Center will implement a program for mothers with young children whereby someone would be available at the Center at least once a week to mind children while mothers are visiting a doctor. "I'm pretty sure there is a child care merit badge for Girl Scouts and possibly we could work this into the program," she explains.

Trying to improve health services in Wilmington has been a way of life for Midge

since the day, about three months after she moved into the community, her son stepped on a nail and punctured his foot. "I couldn't get it out and I didn't know where to go," she says with mild alarm. "I finally got him to a doctor, but it wasn't long after that I decided to do something about the health care situation in Wilmington."

Over the years, Midge has been active on the Wilmington Drug Committee, the Wilmington Regional Health Hospital Association, (forerunner of the Regional Health Center), and the Health Planning Council. Currently, as a member of the Community Involvement Board of the Regional Health Center - a body of about twenty-eight people from the service community - she articulates a responsibility to "set operational policies and patient care philosophies" that will ensure the Regional Health Center is truly interested and

committed to the well-being of the community. She places emphasis on preventive medicine and social services, and feels that the Health Center should "provide programs dealing with subjects ranging from nutrition to alcoholism - virtually anything for which the public expresses a need. Thus, the Community Involvement Board will get feedback from the citizenry and make the necessary recommendations to the administration of the Center's parent organization, Choate Hospital, and the Regional Health Center."

She concludes, "The institution exists for the people, not the other way around. Right now, the main concern of the average person is emergency care. This concern is misdirected because we should be striving to stay healthy rather than worrying about what to do when we get sick, and the Regional Health Center will concentrate on health before sickness."

from page S-1

## Handicapped

ference was he made them exceptionally well. Of course, censorship made a big difference then, too. But Willie used his incredible directorial imagination and overcame it."

Harold Russell serves as Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, a post he has held since 1964. He was twice elected national commander of AMVETS, considered the official veterans organization of World War II, and was a key organizer, along with billionaire sportsman, Alfred Vanderbilt, of the World Veterans Federation. He was vice-president under Vanderbilt of the World Veterans Fund, the fund raising arm of the parent association.

He is an author, and his first autobiography, "Victory In My Hands," published in 1949, was translated into more than twenty languages. He was chosen one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1950, by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, along with former president Gerald R. Ford, Senator Charles Percy and Bud Wilkinson.

"More and more opportunities are being created for qualified handicapped people," he said. "The problem is training handicapped people to become qualified."

"The laws are getting better, and encourage employment of the handicapped. Social security benefits are great today, but

handicapped individuals want to work and be fulfilled in life, too. They are hard workers with a lot of dedication to what they believe in."

Russell noted that because of bureaucratic red tape it is hard for handicapped people to get breaks, but for the individual who really wants them, they are there.

"People find it easier to accept handicapped individuals today, even more so than other minorities," he added. "More handicapped people are around today than ever before, he stated. "After World War I, virtually no paraplegics survived. Today, with advancements in medicine, most all have survived the Vietnam war."

Russell continued, "People today are frank and open. There is more awareness. The problems are not all licked, but we've made a great deal of progress."

Russell indicated that there is an alarming increase in the number of spinal cord injuries among young people. "As a matter of fact," Russell concluded, "eighty percent of the spinal cord injuries are between the ages of eighteen and thirty. The increase is a direct link with the number of young people enjoying motorcycling, skiing and water diving today."

## Noise becomes environmental hazard

"We are being threatened by everyday noises that sneak up on you quietly over an extended period of time," says the Middlesex County Extension Service.

They're the noises we have learned to live with in a civilized society, in the home, at work, on the streets. In fact, we have become so used to them we have trained ourselves to ignore them. But these sounds are causing severe hearing problems, say the experts.

And it's not only our hearing that is at stake, it is our hearts, our blood pressure, even our mental faculties, the experts add.

Noise has become as much an environmental hazard to humans as air and water pollution. According to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), there are 13 million people working in environments where noise levels are so excessive as to be dangerous to hearing and health.

Right now the generally accepted limit on noise is 90 decibels - the equivalent of working 20 feet from a subway train or using a jack-hammer

or a punch press. Tests have shown that the average person exposed to as little as 70 decibels for 40 years could suffer hearing damage.

Heavy traffic or loud music registers about 80 decibels. A kitchen with stove vent, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and food blender all going at once records well over 100 decibels. This doesn't count the vacuum cleaner, television set or air conditioner.

It has also been shown in experiments that noise can cause mental stress, even lead

to mental disabilities. This is most evident around airports where both the noise level and the stress level is clearly too high. The noise levels in neighborhoods near airports have a great deal to do with the impact on people's mental health. People exposed to high levels of noise are usually more intolerant of other people and are more argumentative.

Laboratory tests, too, have shown that noise can elevate the blood pressure which can ultimately lead to heart problems.

Friday, February 3

Bobbitt, Robert, 47 But-  
tonwood St., Dorchester, by

## Regional drug information center open

Extensive drug information services are available to health care practitioners within a 100 mile radius of Greater Lawrence at the Bon Secours Hospital Regional Drug Information Center.

The opening of this new service provides those who previously had limited access to drug information, with current informational resources useful in the diagnosis and treatment of patients on drugs.

The Drug Information Center provides information to those hospitals subscribing to its service, with information for all clinical specialties of medical and dental staffs and paramedical personnel.

Services of the center will include the provision of background information resulting from literature reviews on specific drugs, the publication and distribution of a nursing and medical bulletin, the maintenance of a pharmacy and related information file and consultation in drug therapy.

Daily and emergency service inquiries will be taped via a recording console, assigned a priority rating and answered directly via telephone by the center's staff.

The Bon Secours Hospital Regional Drug Information Center, a division of the Pharmacy Department at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, is presently signing regional hospitals for subscriptions to the service.

Contact Mr. Liborio Cavallaro, Director of the Center, for further information on how to subscribe.

## Fourth District Court

Stoneham PD, after license has been suspended or revoked or after notice or prior to restoration, 10 days in the House of Correction, using without authority, 10 days in the House of Correction; attaching wrong plates, 10 days in the House of Correction; without being properly registered, filed, violation of compulsory insurance law, 10 days in the House of Correction.

Amico, Michael, 38 White St., Winchester, by MDC PD, assault with dangerous weapon, 18 months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to July 5, 1980.

McPhee, Jay P., Fran-  
cestown, N.H., by Woburn PD, operating under the influence of liquor, \$75 fine and \$18.75 surfine.

Monday, February 6

Kennedy, Patrick J., 988  
East St., Tewksbury, by  
Wilmington PD, malicious damage to property, restitution to probation office, 3 months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to 1 year.

Snow, Edward H., 407 Park  
St., North Reading, by North  
Reading PD, drinking in public place, \$50 fine and -\$12.50 surfine.

Webster, Frederick W., 369  
Salem St., Woburn, by  
Stoneham PD, nonsupport, \$40 per week to probation office, probation to February 6, 1979.

Wheaton, David L., 10  
Glendale Rd., Stoneham, by  
Stoneham PD, breaking and entry at night with intent to commit a felony, 3 months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 1 year; larceny, 3 months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended to 1 year.

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Sexual preference \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_ Allow 3 weeks for delivery \_\_\_\_\_ Reading, Mass. 01867

## This Week's Chuckle

Pa Tuttle wanted to ride to town and said to his son Zeke, "Son, fetch the old horse."  
Zeke: "Why the old one, Pa?"  
Pa: "My motto is, 'Wear out the old one first!'"  
Zeke: "Then you go fetch the horse, Pa."

Call IRS

## Need tax forms

Massachusetts taxpayers who did not receive a Federal tax forms package in the mail after Christmas can drop a note to or call the Internal Revenue Service toll-free for quick delivery of Forms 1040 or 1040A.

IRS District Director Her-

bert B. Mosher said that if it is inconvenient for a taxpayer to visit an IRS field office, the taxpayer can merely call or write IRS.

The address for requesting tax forms through the mail is: Forms, P. O. Box 1040, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01897.

## Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save 10% to 20% on an exciting selection of Furniture • Floor Coverings • Draperies •



Country Manor  
An Ethan Allen Gallery

34 Cambridge St., Burlington  
Exit 41s from Rte. 128 (Winchester Exit)  
273-2515

Store Hours  
M-F 10-9

## Little Folks Shop

Redstone Shopping Center, Stoneham

50% Off Orig. Price  
All YELLOW TAGGED Items

INFANT - TODDLER - BOYS - GIRLS - CHUBBY - HUSKY  
REGULAR - SLIM - PREPS

FARAH BOYSWEAR  
Farahlex-Knee  
DUNGAREES  
Regular, Slim, Husky, Preps, Girls, Boys  
Reg. \$12.50-\$14.50 \$5.99

CARTER PANTIES  
Reg. 3/4 4-16 NOW 3 for \$1.99

HUSKY SHIRTS \$5.99  
Reg. \$8.00-\$13.00 8H-20H

HUSKY SLACKS \$9.99  
Reg. \$12.50-\$20.00 26H-44H

Girls & Boys SLACKS  
Reg. \$8.00-\$14.00 4-8 Reg. & Slim \$2.99

Stride Rite & FLEET-AIR  
SHOES  
Reg. \$18.00-\$26.00 \$9.99

GIRLS & BOYS Selected Styles Widths B-EEEE

POLLY FLINDER DRESSES  
Reg. \$12.00-\$20.00 4-12 \$5.99

ALL SKI PANTS  
50% OFF ORIG.

Reg. \$10. SLACKS \$5.99  
Girls & Boys Reg. & Slim 8-20

Assorted CHUBBY CLOTHES  
20-60% OFF

with this coupon \$2 off ORIG PRICE ALL \$2 Stride Rite and FLEET-AIR SHOES Today to Saturday February 18th

**BURLINGTON MR. MEAT IS EASY TO REACH**  
BEHIND THE BURLINGTON MALL

**Mr. Meat**  
CLOSED MONDAYS  
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Marketplace  
BURLINGTON MALL RD.  
BURLINGTON MALL  
Travel a little and save a lot at Mr. Meat Discount Meat Centers

FROM DEDHAM CENTER  
CROSS OVER HERE  
MR. MEAT PARKING  
ROUTE 1 SOUTH  
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STATE POLICE ACADEMY  
ROUTE 9 FRAMINGHAM  
1 MILE WEST OF SHOPPERS WORLD  
MR. MEAT

Prices effective through Feb. 18th

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Bonus Special With A \$20 Order Only

**PORK LOINS**  
Young - Lean - Tender  
Pork Loins and Eggs not included in the \$20 order.

12-14 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT.  
CONSISTS OF CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS AND PORK  
ROASTS. WHY PAY \$1.89 FOR CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS ELSEWHERE.

Please: Only 1 Per Customer

USDA TOP CHOICE  
**BEEF LOIN** Why Pay More? \$1.79  
Formerly called Hip of Beef  
Avg. Wt. 12 lbs. Consists of Short Cut Rump Steaks and Rump Roasts.

Italian Style - Cut to Order  
**VEAL CUTLETS** Why Pay More? \$2.59  
Avg. Wt. 3-4 lbs. Tender - Tasty We cut them While You Watch

Tasty - Tender  
**SANDWICH STEAKS** \$1.39  
(Beef Round)

Fresh - Grade A  
**CHICKEN BREAST** 98¢  
Boned if desired at no extra cost

**LENTEN SPECIALS**

Peeled & Deveined  
**SHRIMP** 1 lb. PAK \$1.98

Golden Fried  
**FISH CAKES** 4 lb. BOX 53¢

Fancy Frozen  
**HADDOCK FILLETS** 5 lb. BOX \$1.28



## Keeps 'em coming back

The first time Dick went back to Woburn, his home town, he figured people would regard him as possessing a "hot-shot" attitude. "But it was actually the opposite. There was no jealousy, and even people who weren't my friends became friends. Today, they'll even come to see me in town."

He believes he has survived because he does not stay in his dressing room between acts. He says, "I appreciate them more than they appreciate me."

Dick would like to be a performer all his life, however, not fifty weeks a year. "I've been in the business fourteen years, and I've

never been unhappy about going to work. I feel warm, comfortable and safe on stage, basically because I'm insecure. I came from a generation when kids were told what not to do. I needed approval, and found it on stage."

Dick continued: "The average person never gets a break. He's always coming from behind. Life is a slap in the face. I try to take the sting out of the slap. What they feel for me, I feel for them."

He does not go to many parties these days, because he says if he has a good time people will say he never gets off the stage, and if he does not, they will think he is uncongenial.

"I'm damned if I do, and damned if I don't," he said.

Dick Doherty's attitude toward his profession is simple: "We are responsible for our own mental health. If I walked out on stage and seven hundred people didn't like me, I'd say seven hundred people were wrong. I'd think that way because for fourteen years I've been doing it right."

He regards his voice as the laborer's tool. "I use it hard, and I'm always having trouble with colds and throat problems."

Even when he has difficulty with his voice, he has to "go out and do it because it has to be done. There's no option. People's plans have been made, and they're depending on me to be there."

Despite all the success and attention, Dick Doherty still is not happy with his life. "I'm frustrated. It's a frustrating business. My whole future is built on dreams. There's no top. No matter how far up I go, I can go further. When it comes to my family, I'm very comfortable. When all is said and done, my family is most important. I'm trying to stay sane, have a family and this job. It puts pressure on my wife. I'm home during the day when most women have a certain amount of privacy. I'm on the road a lot, and I have Mondays off. Who's around on Mondays?"

When he is not in the dressing room getting ready for his shows, Dick floats around the nightclub, saying hello to this one and that one, and he says, "That's how I keep 'em comin' back."

When he's asked if he would change anything if he had his life to live over, he replies, "I wouldn't change a darn thing. In order to change one piece, you have to change

others. I'm very satisfied, but looking to grow."

Dick Doherty went back to getting dressed for his first show, left the green room, and walked on stage, and, by the way, seven hundred people liked him very much.



Dick Doherty

from page S-1

## ROVING

outside, people discovered a unique camaraderie developing amidst the inconvenience.

Maybe, someone said, it was a good thing that we got hit with the big storm.

She, too, was trying to overlook the unfortunate tragedy which struck so many individuals along the north and south shores, and the dedicated workers who met the snow with headlong defiance, to see a lot of good that could be said about the storm.

It slowed people down for a while, giving most of them a welcomed break from routine. It helped to bring many people together, creating new friendships where none existed previously. It gave couples living together a chance to confront each other, face to face, for more than an hour at supper. And it gave young people a story of fighting the elements to savor for posterity sake.

I won't have to listen to my grandfather tell me how difficult it was to get through three feet of snow as a kid to get to school, a junior high school aged girl observed.

Little tykes, bundled up in layer upon layer of warm clothes, mostly mismatched, their tiny cherubic faces framed with the glows of rosy cheeks, ran with dauntless abandon through the snow. Distant voices, of young people and old, segued from one conversation about the storm to another. Folks automatically gave each other a hand, helping to dig out automobiles that might otherwise never see sunshine or a gas pump until spring. Then there were old friends, hoary men stooping over, hands in their pockets and puffing on Dexter cigars, who simply strolled along snow banked streets just to get a breath of fresh air, watch the children play, and say hello to passers-by.

The storm - the big one of '78, they're all calling it, indeed, had a strange affect on people. In some cases, it brought out the best in people, the worst in others. No matter how you cut it, it stood to remind us that despite man's abundant knowledge and advanced technology he remains cut down to size by the unceasing force of Mother Nature. In the end, we are, after all, only mortals.

The neighbor's little boy, followed closely by his father and older sister, all smiles, traipsed through the waist high snow drifts back to their house with the boy's terrier snuggled tightly in his arms.

It seems even little puppies enjoyed romping in the white stuff nearly as much as we did.

FM TALK: Woburn bowler Jackie Ray, whose single high in candlepins is an amazing 220, appeared once again on Channel 5's Candlepin Bowling last week. It's hard to believe why, but T employees, including office personnel, start at \$5000 a year more than state employees. Doctors say that nearly two million people in the United States, four to one women, may suffer from a phobia

of almost everything outside their houses. My hat goes off to all the people who worked so hard during last week's record blizzard-hurricane to keep people stranded in homes nearly as comfortable as possible, especially the Edison people, who really earned their money. You don't comprehend what utilities mean till the water, heat, electricity and phone are shut off during a big storm.

I was impressed with the fine job all the Boston TV stations and many of the radio stations did disseminating emergency info during and after the blizzard. Gail Harris at BZ not only anchored the First 4 News desk, she helped out on the noon, six and eleven newscasts for several days. I wonder if she ever left the studio. The past two snow storms have probably done more for the birth rate next fall than fertility pills. An MIT math wiz estimated one and a half trillion square feet of snow had to be removed from Boston streets alone. In case you're thinking about dumping that car of yours in favor of a good dog sled team, keep this in mind: a top team will cost you between eight and ten thousand dollars!

Modes of transportation after the storm ranged from cross-country skiing to - would you believe, in Woburn - horseback riding. What crazy weather we've been getting, not only here, but nationally. In California, nine inches of rain has fallen in the last month. That's phenomenal, considering the same area was suffering from its worst drought in history up till December. My wife couldn't ask for a normal Valentine's Day present she wants Liz's 67.4 carat diamond. Which, I might add, is going for a paltry five mill. In "How To Sell Anybody Anything," author Joe Girard, who is supposed to be the world's greatest salesman, says that every time you turn off just one prospect, you turn off 250 more. "Bad vibes spread fast," he says.

The Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the oldest theatrical organization in the country, will kick off opening night, Wednesday, February 22, by honoring super-actor Richard Dreyfuss, star of "Close Encounters" and "The Goodbye Girl." You may recall that Dreyfuss appeared in "Jaws" two summers ago. Well, get ready, cause "Jaws II" is about to be released. Author Hank Searles has written the novel based on the screenplay, and Bantam Books, its publisher, will print 1.4 million copies, the largest first printing in the company's history, to be distributed two months before the movie's release. The reason, they say, is to capture some of the nine million people who read the original "Jaws" before its Celluloid release.

Have a nice weekend, and go easy with the shovelling.

## P.O. abbreviations get confusing

The official post office abbreviation for Massachusetts is MA. The official post office abbreviation for Mississippi is MS. When you get the two of them confused, the result is described by one advertising agency executive as "Just your average, everyday, run of the mill nightmare."

The agency is trying to find a way to notify the people in MS and the people in MA that Framingham is in MA not MS. And it's a MESS.

Safety Consulting, Inc., working in cooperation with New England Construction magazine scheduled a two day workshop on OSHA regulations for the construction industry. The advertising agency designed the brochure, and 110,000 copies were mailed out promoting the Framingham meeting and other meetings throughout the country. Except that Framingham, MA appeared as Framingham, MS.

The consulting firm began receiving calls from contractors in MS because they

couldn't find Framingham on their maps.

The construction magazine began receiving calls from its readers asking if the brochure should have read MA rather than MS.

The agency received a call from its client, the consulting company, kindly suggesting that something constructive be done.

So, if you've MS'd Framingham, here's the straight word: the MA workshop will be held February 15-16, at the Maridior Restaurant, Route 9, Exits 12-13.

The ad agency executive preferred to remain very anonymous.

## Check your tax forms carefully

Taxpayers can prevent possible slower processing of their tax returns and delay in issuance of refund due to double checking their returns before filing.

Herbert B. Mosher, District Director for the Internal Revenue Service in Massachusetts said.

Some of the most common taxpayer mistakes, according to Mosher, include arithmetic errors, use of the wrong filing status, failure to sign the return and especially to provide two signatures in the

case of a joint return, and failure to attach all necessary documents.

Mosher also urged taxpayers to use the peel-off label that comes with the tax package on their returns in order to avoid possible social security number errors. Taxpayers can also save time and speed up processing by mailing their returns in the coded, pre-addressed envelope found in their tax packages, according to Mosher.

**Augustine's RESTAURANT**

**We make it possible to dine out more often!**

<b>AUGUSTINE'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS \$2.25</b> <b>MONDAY</b> BAKED ITALIAN SAUSAGES Fresh Peppers, Onions Roast Potatoes <b>TUESDAY</b> BAKED SALISBURY STEAK Peppers, Onions, Lean Chopped Beef, Mushroom Sau. <b>WEDNESDAY</b> STUFFED FILET OF SOLE Newburg Sauce, Choice of Potato and Vegetable <b>THURSDAY</b> SAUTEE CHICKEN LIVERS Fresh Peppers, Mushrooms Rice Pilaf <b>FRIDAY</b> STUFFED JUMBO SHELL MACARONI Tomato Sauce <b>PLANNING A LUNCHEON?</b> We can accommodate any size group up to 400. Pick any entree from our luncheon menu including our luncheon specials. An additional dollar will include salad, beverage, dessert. Ask the hostess for information.	<b>AUGUSTINE'S THURSDAY NIGHT BUFFET \$4.50</b> Create Your Own ANTIPASTO Feast on VEAL CUTLET Parmigiana SHRIMP AUGUSTINE VEAL CACCIATORE ROAST CHICKEN STUFFED PEPPERS BAKED FISH MEATBALLS ITALIAN SAUSAGES RAVIOLI MACARONI Top it all off with a VARIETY OF TASTY DESSERTS Children under 12 years \$2.50 <b>YOUR BANQUET DOLLAR GOES FURTHER AT AUGUSTINE'S. PLANNING A PARTY? CALL US!</b>	<b>AUGUSTINE'S DINNER FOR TWO \$7.95</b> MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS STARTING AT 5:00 P.M. Except Holidays Fresh Garden Salad or Homemade Minestrone Soup Chilled Bottle of Red/White Augustine Premium Wine Choice of Any Two of the Following Entrees: Veal Cutlets, Veal Cutlets Parmigiana, Egg Plant Parmigiana w/meatballs or sausages, 1/2 Broiled Chicken, Breast of Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana, Veal a la Cecciatore, Baked Scallops en Casserole, Above served with spaghetti, macaroni or potato and hot vegetable. Ravioli with either Meatballs, Sausages or Veal Cutlets, Shrimp Augustine, Hot Loaf of Italian Bread with Butter, Coffee or Tea For Dessert: Parfaits, Jello, Pudding w/whipped cream
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ROUTE 1 SAUGUS 233-5544

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**GLIDDEN DOLLAR DAYS**

**\$1.00 SALE**

**spread latex flat wall paint**

Buy 1st Gallon Spread Latex Flat Wall Paint at regular price **\$8.99**

2ND Gallon Wide variety of washable colors **\$1.00** (REG. 79¢ ea.)

**spread latex low lustre enamel**

Buy 1st Gallon Spread Latex Low Lustre Enamel at regular price **\$11.99**

2ND Gallon Durable finish for walls and woodwork **\$1.00** (REG. 2.19 EACH)

CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

3/4" masking tape **SAVE 58¢**  
2 ROLLS **\$1.00** (REG. 79¢ ea.)

4-pak spiffy brushes **SAVE \$1.19**  
REG. 5.89 **\$3.00** EACH

roller kit **SAVE \$2.89**  
REG. 5.89 **\$3.00** EACH

plastic drop cloth **3 for \$1.00** (REG. 38¢)

**SALE THRU... FEB. 28th**

**Glidden PAINT-WALLCOVERING**

"STORES YOU CAN BE LOYAL TO"

438-7727 438-7728 155 Main Street Stoneham

Mon.-Thurs. 8-6 Fri. 8-9; Sat. 8-5

**Light'n Leisure**

**REMOVAL SALE!**

**UP TO 48% OFF**

**OUR ALREADY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**

**IN STOCK ONLY**

**NO CREDIT ON EXISTING LAY-A-WAYS**

ONE-WAY Reg. \$4.99 **Sale \$3.48**

**DIMERS**

ALL CIRCULINE **FLUORESCENT TUBES 30% off**

**Light'n Leisure**

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 10-9 SAT. 11-6

**master charge**

**THE "PURPLE" BUILDINGS**

RTE. 28 149 Main St. Stoneham 438-6428 RTE. 27 875 Park St. Stoughton 344-4949

## Nursing scholarships available

Since 1950, the Women's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society has awarded nursing scholarships to deserving students in this area. This year the Women's Auxiliary will offer several scholarships in the amount of \$500 each. These scholarships are available to senior girls or boys residing in and attending public or parochial high school in one of the following towns: Burlington, Melrose, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

There are many attractive opportunities open to graduate nurses today with a constant need for their services. The training is a satisfying and rewarding experience which will prove useful throughout life.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from the guidance offices in the high schools in the above towns or by writing to Mrs. Richard Kingsbury, 14 Ginn Road, North Reading, Mass. 01890, Chairman of the Nursing Scholarship Committee.

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

with over 20 items including Bloody Marys

Served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Adults \$5.75 Children \$4.25 Plus Tax

**In Our Jousting Lounge**

Tuesday thru Thursday

**ALVA HOUSTON**

For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure

Friday and Saturday

**BILL & AL**

Monday Night TV

**SPORT EVENTS**

On 7 Ft. TV Screen

**SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN**

Lowell Street Jct. 93 at Exit 17. Andover, Mass. - Tel. 475-5400

**hair plus STYLIST**

55 HAVEN ST. READING

**944-9066**

Walk-In Appointments

Facial Waxing

Senior Citizen and College Discounts Tues.-Wed.

CLOSED MONDAYS

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OPEN WED. & THURS. EVES.

A Full Service Family Salon

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS**



## Question - Answer tax tips

Here are some tax tips in the form of questions and answers

**Q** I suffer badly from allergies in the summer and my doctor recommended air-conditioning. It cost me \$1,000 to have my home air-conditioned. Can I deduct this as a medical expense on my income tax?

**A** If the expense is for central air-conditioning installed on the recommendation of your physician, you may deduct as a medical expense that part of the \$1,000 in excess of the amount by which the fair market value of your home increased. If the payment was for room air-conditioning, the entire \$1,000 may be deducted, subject of course, to medical exclusions.

**Q** My wife and I bought a home five years ago for \$24,000 and sold it this summer for \$30,000. We have since moved into a new home for which we paid \$45,000. Do we have to pay taxes on the \$6,000 profit from the first house?

**A** No. Since the proceeds have been invested in new residence, taxes on the profit will be deferred. And if you later sell again and reinvest the entire proceeds in another home, the gain again will be deferred. There is a time limit involved however. The purchase and occupancy must

take place within 18 months of the sale of your old home. In the event you build a new house, construction must start also within 18 months of the sale and you must move into your new house within 2 years of the sale date.

**Q** I talked it over with my wife and I have decided to give \$150 to a political candidate for his election campaign. Can I deduct the entire \$150 on my income tax as a contribution?

**A** You can deduct up to \$100 as an itemized deduction on a joint return or, as an alternative, receive a tax credit of \$25. Whether to take the credit or deduction will depend on the tax rate that applies to you this year, and whether you will use the standard deduction. If you itemize, you will want to take the credit if your tax rate after exemptions and itemized deductions is less than 25 percent maximum on at least \$100. If the rate exceeds that amount, you would be better off to take the \$100 itemized deduction.

**Q** My teen-aged son expects to make \$1,000 this summer working at two jobs. He is saving the money. Can I still claim him as a dependent on my tax return?

**A** Yes. The fact that your son will earn \$1,000 will not prevent you from claiming him

as a dependent. Since none of the \$1,000 is to be spent by him for his own support, you probably have no problem in establishing major support. And your son would not have to file a tax return since his income is not sufficient to require it. However, if income tax was withheld from his salary, he will want to file a return to get a refund of the total amount withheld since he has no tax liability. Your son's filing for a refund would not prevent you from claiming him as a dependent.

**Q** My company transferred me from Baltimore to Boston last January. My wife and I did not want to take the children out of school, so I rented a room in Boston and commuted back home on weekends until my family joined me this summer. Are any of my living and transportation expenses deductible?

**A** You could legitimately deduct your expenses if your employer had transferred you to Boston on a temporary basis and for less than one year. However, if your new job is permanent and you were living in Boston temporarily while waiting to move your family, then your expenses are not deductible. The actual cost of moving yourself, your household goods and family are deductible, along with any expense of house-hunting trips and temporary living expenditures up to a period of 30 days, while waiting to move into your permanent home. Salesman's commissions and the expense of buying or renting a new home, are deductible as moving expense within certain limits.

**Q** I paid \$750 for dental work last year but I forgot to deduct it on my income tax return. Is there some way I can change

my return or am I out of luck?

**A** If you itemized your deductions or if the \$750 when added to your other expenses would cause a tax savings by itemizing instead of using the standard deduction you would be wise to amend your return and apply for a refund. This can be done anytime within 3 years of the regular due date of the return, or in your case April 15, 1979.

**Q** I failed to file my income tax by the April 15 deadline. What kind of penalty can I expect?

**A** The penalty for failing to file your return and pay any taxes due by April 15 is 5 percent per month of the unpaid taxes. Any filing date after the 1st day of a month incurs the penalty for the full month and is subject to a maximum of 25 percent. There also is an interest assessment of 6 percent per annum on the unpaid taxes from April 15 until July 1, 1975 and 9 percent thereafter. The latter percentages are not subject to a maximum amount. This penalty and interest only applies if you owe taxes. If you have a refund coming, there is no penalty because of late filing.

**Q** During a storm this spring, lightning struck a large shade tree on my front lawn. The tree was ruined and I had considerable expense in having it removed and replaced. The tree was not insured. Can I deduct any of the cost on my income tax return?

**A** You cannot deduct the actual cost of removing and replacing the tree, however, to the extent that the loss reduced the overall value of your property you have a casualty loss which is deductible in whatever amount it exceeds \$100.

## Spend a day with the National Air Guard

The Air National Guard has recently instituted a new and unique program for men and women, age 17 or older, who are thinking of joining any branch of the military service. The new program is called "Spend A Day With The Air National Guard."

Staff Sergeant Carol Macklin, the local Air National Guard recruiter told the paper that "this new program gives people the opportunity to find out first hand just what Air Guardsmen do, what kind of equipment they use, and what skills can be learned. They may talk to all of our people, not just to a recruiter. The visitor can spend an hour, or all day if they like, and find out how the old time, as well as the new recruit feels about such things as basic training and the skills they have learned and just why they are

in the Air National Guard." The Sergeant went on to say that "the Air National Guard, which is the prime reserve of the United States Air Force, is people oriented. We try to get the best people enlisted and then we make every effort to keep them in. The work is hard and the training is tough, but our concern with the individual is the one reason why the Air National Guard is the one reserve component which has consistently met its manpower and operational requirements. The vast majority of our people are proud that they joined the Air Guard."

Complete details on the Spend A Day With The Air Guard program may be obtained by contacting Sergeant Macklin at the Air National Guard Recruiting Office, One Minuteman Lane, Wellesley, Mass.

Wed. & Thurs. 1-5, Fri. 1-8 p.m.  
Saturday 8-4 p.m.

**Marshall Meat CO.**

2 Merrill St., Woburn  
935-7080 933-8340

**DIRECTIONS FROM ROUTE 93:**  
Take Montvale Ave. exit and head towards Woburn. Turn left at Friendly's Ice Cream. Take next left (Grape St.) and go all the way to the end to middle building at rear of Industrial Park.

ALL OUR BEEF IS CHOICE OR PRIME GRADED	Choice 10-12 lb. avg.	<b>DEL MONICOS \$2<sup>58</sup> lb.</b>
	18-20 lb. avg.	<b>TOP ROUNDS \$1<sup>48</sup> lb.</b>
	10-12 lb. avg.	<b>SIRLOIN STRIPS \$2<sup>48</sup> lb.</b>

10-14 lb. avg.	<b>LOINS \$1<sup>19</sup> lb.</b>
Fresh	<b>SHOULDERS 79¢ lb.</b>
	<b>SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.</b>
	<b>PORK BUTTS \$1<sup>09</sup> lb.</b>

Rath, Racorn	<b>BACON 99¢ lb.</b>
Boneless	<b>HAM SLICES \$1<sup>89</sup> lb.</b>
Fresh	<b>HADDOCK FILLETS \$1<sup>49</sup> lb.</b>
Fresh	<b>SCALLOPS \$2<sup>69</sup> lb.</b>
★ FRESH CUT DELI ITEMS ★	
Extra Lean	<b>BOILED HAM \$1.79 lb.</b>
	<b>ROAST BEEF \$1.98 lb.</b>
	<b>TURKEY BREAST \$1.98 lb.</b>
	<b>JARLSBERG CHEESE \$1.89 lb.</b>
	<b>FRENCH BRIE \$1.98 lb.</b>

**EAST GATE LIQUORS**

WILMINGTON  
211 Lowell St. — Route 129  
(Next to Lucci's)

**NORTH READING**  
12 MAIN ST., ROUTE 28

**VODKA \$7<sup>17</sup>**  
59.2 oz.  
Nuyens 80 Proof

**KAHLUA \$6<sup>99</sup>**  
23 oz.  
(WHILE THEY LAST)  
Coffee Liqueur  
53 Proof

**"GALLO" \$2<sup>15</sup>**  
50.7 oz.  
Red Rose  
Pink Cheddar  
White Wine

**MILLER "LITE" \$5<sup>69</sup>**  
Case - 24  
12 oz. bottles

**BUDWEISER \$5<sup>65</sup>**  
Case  
24 - 12 oz. cans  
NATURAL LIGHT

**THIS WEEK'S "BEST" VALUES EAST GATE SAVES YOU MORE**

**EAST GATE LIQUORS**

WILMINGTON  
211 LOWELL ST.  
NORTH READING  
12 MAIN STREET  
ROUTE 28

Now in Progress ...

# THE CARPET SALE OF THE YEAR!

STOREWIDE **Washington's Birthday**

## SUPER SELL-OFF!

These better *Cabin Crafts* are just a few of the many *Carpet*s priced to move out fast!

**100% NYLON PILE DENSE SHAG PLUSH**  
**Sale \$4.87**  
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STK #	SIZE	TEXTURE	COLOR	COMP.	SALE	STK #	SIZE	TEXTURE	COLOR	COMP.	SALE
6048	12x06.2	DEEP SHAG	BEIGE TONE	\$105	\$ 27	6495	12x10.1	SAXONY PLUSH	OYSTER WHITE	\$214	\$107
6053	12x06.5	DEEP SHAG	BEIGE TONE	\$ 72	\$ 27	6006	12x08.6	SAXONY PLUSH	PEACH BLUSH	\$220	\$107
6091	12x04.6	SAXONY PLUSH	BOTTLE GRN	\$ 80	\$ 27	6402	12x12.7	SAXONY PLUSH	BROWN TONE	\$204	\$107
6096	12x04.5	SAXONY PLUSH	RUST TONE	\$ 78	\$ 27	6007	12x09.1	TEXT SAXONY	CELERY TONE	\$213	\$107
6025	12x04.8	LEVEL LOOP	GOLD/BROWN	\$ 77	\$ 27	6003	12x11.5	SAXONY PLUSH	LAGON GRN	\$300	\$107
6051	12x05.0	DEEP SHAG	WOOD GREEN	\$100	\$ 27	5580	12x09.0	SAXONY PLUSH	NEW MOSS	\$230	\$117
6044	12x07.0	DEEP SHAG	BEIGE TONE	\$108	\$ 37	6516	12x10.6	SAXONY PLUSH	LAMES WOOL	\$245	\$117
6056	12x05.0	TEXT SAXONY	RUST TONE	\$ 84	\$ 37	5806	12x13.4	LEVEL LOOP	OREGANO	\$260	\$117
6035	12x05.2	SAXONY PLUSH	EARTH TONE	\$115	\$ 37	6063	12x12.6	SAXONY PLUSH	CELERY TONE	\$255	\$117
6027	09x04.9	SAXONY PLUSH	BEIGE TONE	\$ 95	\$ 37	6075	12x11.8	SAXONY PLUSH	CAMEL BEIGE	\$235	\$117
6029	12x06.2	CUT 'N' LOOP	NEW PENNY	\$160	\$ 47	5808	12x12.9	LEVEL LOOP	POPPY SEED	\$255	\$117
6042	12x06.9	SAXONY PLUSH	GREEN TONE	\$145	\$ 47	6533	12x10.0	TEXT SAXONY	BLUE TONE	\$229	\$117
5535	12x08.2	KNITTED LOOP	CHARBROWN	\$155	\$ 47	6541	12x13.3	SAXONY PLUSH	CAFE AU LAIT	\$234	\$117
5541	12x07.6	KNITTED LOOP	GREEN/TURQ.	\$180	\$ 47	6392	12x09.6	SAXONY PLUSH	HEATHERGLOW	\$245	\$117
6026	12x06.9	TEXT SAXONY	ORANGE TONE	\$145	\$ 37	6519	12x10.9	SAXONY PLUSH	LT EMERALD	\$229	\$117
6002	12x07.4	SAXONY PLUSH	DESERT FAWN	\$145	\$ 37	6482	12x12.7	FRIEZE	MULTI-BROWN	\$235	\$117
6032	12x07.3	CUT 'N' LOOP	GREEN TONE	\$160	\$ 37	5091	12x11.2	SAXONY PLUSH	SILVER DAWN	\$275	\$127
6043	12x07.2	SAXONY PLUSH	BEIGE/WHITE	\$120	\$ 37	5523	12x12.9	SAXONY PLUSH	DRIFTWOOD	\$259	\$127
6458	12x09.0	TIGHT TWIST	JADE GREEN	\$180	\$ 67	6372	12x08.2	DENSE PLUSH	BLDE DENIM	\$300	\$127
6394	12x10.7	GRASS TEXT.	RED/BLACK	\$120	\$ 67	6530	12x12.6	HEAVY SHAG	COFFEE	\$255	\$127
6039	12x08.2	SAXONY PLUSH	SAUTERNE	\$170	\$ 67	6554	12x12.9	SAXONY PLUSH	SPICE GOLD	\$270	\$127
6457	12x09.1	TIGHT TWIST	JADE GREEN	\$190	\$ 77	6345	12x14.6	HEAVY SHAG	HAYRIDE	\$220	\$127
6348	12x09.1	DEEP SHAG	VERMOUTH	\$150	\$ 77	6470	12x10.8	SAXONY PLUSH	MIDAS GOLD	\$257	\$127
6508	12x10.0	DEEP SHAG	BEIGE/WHITE	\$197	\$ 77	6002	12x14.8	LEVEL LOOP	ULTRA BLUE	\$240	\$137
6544	12x08.1	TEXT LOOP	GOLDEN/BRONZE	\$145	\$ 77	5571	12x14.3	LEVEL LOOP	HEMP BEIGE	\$386	\$137
6545	12x09.1	TEXT LOOP	RUST/ORANGE	\$161	\$ 77	5801	12x13.0	SHORT SHAG	BLUE/GREEN	\$345	\$137
6485	14x09.0	TIP SHEAR	SPICE GOLD	\$197	\$ 87	6484	15x13.4	TEXT LOOP	CELERY TONE	\$270	\$137
6540	12x10.0	SAXONY PLUSH	EMERALD GRN	\$175	\$ 87	6325	12x14.0	HEAVY SHAG	PINK SHELL	\$285	\$137
6536	12x09.9	TEXT SAXONY	CRANBERRY	\$167	\$ 87	6492	12x13.8	THICK SHAG	HAYRIDE	\$290	\$137
6430	14x11.3	GRASS TEXT.	GREEN TONE	\$155	\$ 87	3746	12x15.0	THICK SHAG	CONFETTI	\$320	\$147
6088	12x10.0	TEXT LOOP	GOLDEN BRONZE	\$200	\$ 87	6397	12x12.0	SAXONY PLUSH	FRESH LIME	\$290	\$147
6439	12x11.3	SAXONY PLUSH	FRENCH OLIVE	\$150	\$ 87	6512	12x14.7	SAXONY PLUSH	SANDSTONE	\$275	\$147
6529	12x09.0	SAXONY PLUSH	AMBER TONE	\$180	\$ 87	6078	12x16.3	SAXONY PLUSH	SANDRIFT	\$324	\$147
6485	14x09.0	TIP SHEAR	SPICE GOLD	\$197	\$ 87	6491	12x14.4	DEEP SHAG	MOSS GREEN	\$300	\$147
6481	12x10.7	DENSE SHAG	CELERY TONE	\$215	\$ 87	6071	12x11.4	SAXONY PLUSH	OYSTER WHITE	\$340	\$147
6494	12x09.5	SAXONY PLUSH	VERMOUTH	\$200	\$ 97	6483	14x11.9	TEXT LOOP	BUTTERSCOTCH	\$290	\$147
6509	12x12.7	DEEP SHAG	HAYRIDE	\$204	\$ 97	5536	12x15.0	LEVEL LOOP	DRIFTWOOD	\$400	\$147
6526	12x10.9	SAXONY PLUSH	PINE GREEN	\$200	\$ 97	6488	12x16.0	TEXT LOOP	WHITE PEWTER	\$319	\$147
6403	12x11.4	SAXONY PLUSH	COFFEE TONE	\$197	\$ 97	6509	12x15.9	SAXONY PLUSH	MUSHROOM	\$320	\$147
6531	12x09.4	SAXONY PLUSH	BLUE VELVET	\$215	\$ 97	6522	12x14.7	SAXONY PLUSH	SPICE TONE	\$310	\$157
6409	12x10.9	COMMERCIAL	BROWN HEATHER	\$210	\$ 97	6355	12x15.5	TEXT LOOP	RUST/BROWN	\$330	\$157
6497	11x11.7	SAXONY PLUSH	CELERY	\$218	\$ 97	6472	12x12.8	SAXONY PLUSH	GREEN TONE	\$305	\$157
6389	12x09.9	SAXONY PLUSH	TAUPE TONE	\$195	\$ 97	6600	12x16.9	SAXONY PLUSH	OYSTER WHITE	\$349	\$157
6094	12x10.9	SAXONY PLUSH	CINNAMON	\$185	\$ 97	6428	12x11.0	HEAVY SAXONY	HEATHERGLOW	\$295	\$157
6557	12x10.4	SAXONY PLUSH	DRIFTWOOD	\$205	\$ 97	6385	12x20.0	DENSE SAXONY	COGNAC TONE	\$373	\$167
6078	15x08.0	SAXONY PLUSH	CASCADE GRN	\$280	\$ 97	6072	12x17.7	LEVEL LOOP	ANTELOPE	\$450	\$167
6081	12x10.2	SAXONY PLUSH	GINGER TONE	\$205	\$ 97	6339	12x14.9	TEXT SAXONY	GOLDEN FIG	\$310	\$167
6080	12x10.9	SAXONY PLUSH	BUTTERNUT BRN	\$220	\$107	5857	12x14.0	FRIEZE	BLUE SHADOW	\$350	\$177
6070	12x10.4	SAXONY PLUSH	SANDTONE	\$212	\$107	6543	12x14.0	SAXONY PLUSH	TWILIGHT ROSE	\$360	\$177
6574	12x11.1	SAXONY PLUSH	BLUE SATIN	\$212	\$107	6250	12x15.9	TEXT LOOP	ELECTRIC BLUE	\$400	\$177

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## New discovery

## Living organism found inside antarctic rocks

Scientists working for NASA and the National Science Foundation have discovered living organisms hidden inside rocks in the frozen deserts of the Antarctic.

The discovery, made in the Dry Valleys, a region whose harsh climate resembles conditions found on Mars,

significantly extends the known limits of life on Earth, and also carries important implications for the search for extraterrestrial life.

The discovery was made by Dr. E. Imre Friedmann and Dr. Rosalee Ocampo-Friedmann of Florida State University at Tallahassee, a husband-and-

wife team who has been searching for microbial life in rocks for more than 15 years. The newly discovered microorganisms—bacteria, algae and fungi—have been isolated and are growing in laboratory cultures, where they are being studied for clues to the secret of their en-

durance.

The Friedmanns had found living cells inside rocks in the hot desert areas of America, Asia and Africa, but the Dry Valley of Antarctica has long been regarded as lifeless. No plant or animal life is visible on the bare cliffs, and microbiological investigations of the soil as well as theoretical investigations indicated that they are lacking any native microbial life.

Although part of the "White Continent," the Dry Valley's region of the Antarctic is generally free of snow and ice, the combination of dryness and cold, as well as the nearly constantly blowing winds, results in an environment which is among the world's harshest.

In this frozen brown desert, mountain ranges as high as 2,400 meters (8,000 ft.) alternate with valley floors, some of which contain permanently frozen lakes of high salt content.

Far from being lifeless, the Friedmanns found that the Dry Valleys have a widespread rich microbial vegetation under the surface of rocks, in the air spaces of porous rocks or in fissures.

When the rocks are broken open, the organisms are seen as a dark greenish layer, a few millimeters deep.

Dr. Friedmann said the tiny organisms take refuge from an unfavorable climate by occupying a microscopic niche where favorable conditions for life prevail. He points out: "The microclimate between the minute grains of the rock may be quite different from the macroclimate outside."

The organisms colonize light-colored semi-transparent rocks in which the intensive Antarctic sunlight penetrates several millimeters deep. Thus, while the temperature outside (and on the surface of the rock) may be well below freezing, inside the rock it may rise to relatively comfortable levels.

The penetrating sunlight also provides energy for photosynthesis, while the uppermost rock layer protects the microorganisms from damage due to excessive radiation and drying up, Dr. Friedmann said.

Dr. Friedmann said that wherever the "proper" rock types occur, it is most likely that they are colonized by microbes, algae or fungi.

Dr. Richard S. Young, NASA's chief of planetary biology, points out that the Dry Valleys in many ways approach the environmental extremes found on Mars by the 1976 Viking landers. These landers searched the Martian soil for signs of microbial life and organic molecules, apparently without success.

"If Martian life forms exist only in the interior of Martian rocks, as is principally the case in the Antarctic, that could easily serve as an explanation for the lack of evidence on Mars," says Young. "Viking could not break open rocks and analyze the interiors."

Young continues: "This interesting (if speculative) analogy is of considerable interest to NASA in designing future attempts to study planetary surfaces for evidence of life."

"If under these conditions of environment life is most likely to reside in the interior of certain rock types, the design of the spacecraft would be influenced accordingly."

"For example, we would search out specific rock types and design a sampler which can open such rocks and provide subsurface samples which can be examined for life forms and organic molecules. This would lead to quite a different mission sequence than was done in Viking."

Dr. Friedmann expects that studies of the newly discovered life forms now under way will yield further information on their distribution and way of life.

The Friedmanns' work was supported by research grants provided by NASA and NSF.

### Rose Handbook 1978 edition now available

The 1978 edition of the American Rose Society's popular "Handbook for Selecting Roses" is now available. This invaluable pocket-sized booklet lists all roses commercially available. Whether you want a stately Hybrid Tea, a friendly and profuse Climber, a miniature—they are all listed, more than 1000, alphabetically with type (HT, FL, etc.), color classification and a rating as to

how well they grow, compiled from the reports of thousands of ARS members. There is also a section listing high Rated Roses for easy reference or choice. To obtain your copy, send 25 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: The American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, Louisiana 71130. Your copy will be mailed to you immediately.

The record-breaking blizzard has not only had its effects on humans but is wreaking havoc with pets. According to Dr. Gus Thornton, Chief of Staff at the Massachusetts SPCA's Angell Memorial Hospital, an increase in the number of injured animals admitted to the hospital is one of the results of the recent storm.

Dogs love to romp in the snow and cars that cannot make sudden stops in slippery driving conditions are often unable to brake in time. Since high snowbanks obstruct the view of motorists, Dr. Thornton recommends that dogs be walked on a leash. Sledding hills are fun for kids, but potentially dangerous for dogs.

Some dogs have also been admitted with shovel cuts, the result of leaping in the air when snow is being thrown. The exertion of moving through snowdrifts on heavy or elderly animals is another cause of potential strain.

On these freezing mornings, motorists are being asked to be on the lookout for cats which often hide beneath cars.

Love is not enough. The Animal Rescue League of Boston notes that reports of neglected animals are increasing due to freezing temperatures and large amounts of snow. Many pet owners may not realize that animals are afforded full protection from unnecessary suffering or cruelty under Massachusetts state law. The League's Law Enforcement Department warns animal owners that they must provide all their animals with proper shelter, protection from the weather and proper food and drink. The Animal Rescue League of Boston, a non-profit humane society, advises people who have unwanted animals or need free advice as to their proper care, to call them.

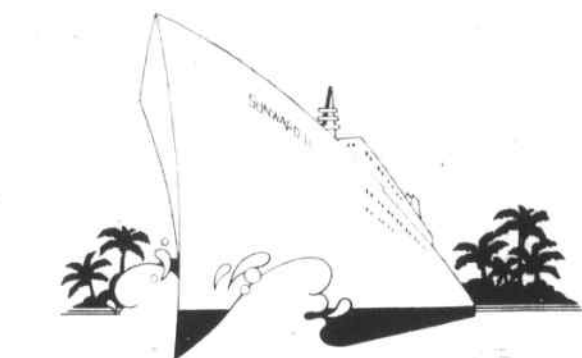
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12 x 9	Blue Tweed Nylon Loop	\$129.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Green Text	\$129.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Hazel Nylon Plush	\$119.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Red Antron Plush	\$129.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Brown Nylon Plush	\$139.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Red Nylon Cut & Loop	\$139.00	\$39.00
12 x 9	Plaid Antron Saxony	\$139.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Tangerine Nylon Saxony	\$119.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Chocolate Anso Saxony	\$139.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Antique Antron Cut & Loop	\$129.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Ivory Antron Plush	\$139.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Pearl Anso Plush	\$149.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Sand Nylon Texture	\$139.00	\$59.00
12 x 9	Blue Nylon Saxony	\$119.00	\$59.00
12 x 15	Red Nylon Texture	\$119.00	\$69.00
12 x 12	Gold Antron Saxony	\$179.00	\$69.00
12 x 12	Orange Nylon Saxony	\$179.00	\$69.00
12 x 9	Blue Nylon Saxony	\$159.00	\$69.00
12 x 18	Fawn Nylon Print	\$149.00	\$79.00
12 x 12	Spring Nylon Print	\$149.00	\$79.00
12 x 12	Sand Acrylic Texture	\$159.00	\$79.00
12 x 12	Russet Nylon Saxony	\$149.00	\$79.00
12 x 12	Rust Nylon Cut & Loop	\$149.00	\$79.00
12 x 9	Brown Antron Plush	\$189.00	\$79.00
12 x 18	Blue Nylon Saxony	\$159.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Fawn Nylon Print	\$149.00	\$89.00
12 x 17	Spring Nylon Print	\$149.00	\$89.00
12 x 18	Sand Acrylic Texture	\$159.00	\$89.00
12 x 18	Russet Nylon Saxony	\$149.00	\$89.00
12 x 18	Rust Nylon Cut & Loop	\$149.00	\$89.00
12 x 18	Brown Antron Plush	\$189.00	\$89.00
12 x 19	Gold Antron Plush	\$179.00	\$89.00
12 x 19	Coffee Acrylic Plush	\$199.00	\$89.00
12 x 19	Black Nylon Twist	\$219.00	\$89.00
12 x 12	Bronze Nylon Cut & Loop	\$199.00	\$99.00
12 x 12	Suede Anso Plush	\$199.00	\$99.00
12 x 15	Sapphire Nylon Print	\$199.00	\$119.00
12 x 18	Orange Nylon Plush	\$239.00	\$119.00
12 x 15	Gold Acrylic Carved	\$199.00	\$119.00
12 x 18	Honey Nylon Texture	\$219.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Willow Nylon Plush	\$219.00	\$119.00
12 x 18	Gold Acrylic Plush	\$219.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Ivory Nylon Plush	\$219.00	\$119.00
12 x 18	Walnut Nylon Shag	\$219.00	\$129.00
12 x 27	Silver Acrylic Cut & Loop	\$259.00	\$129.00
12 x 27	Gold Acrylic Saxony	\$229.00	\$129.00
12 x 27	Orange Nylon Plush	\$239.00	\$129.00
12 x 27	Gold Acrylic Carved	\$199.00	\$129.00
12 x 27	Honey Nylon Texture	\$219.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Sapphire Nylon Saxony	\$289.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Yellow Nylon Texture	\$249.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Moss Anso Saxony	\$259.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Blue Nylon Shag	\$249.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Bronze Acrylic Texture	\$279.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Green Antron Plush	\$269.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Gold Nylon Texture	\$259.00	\$139.00
12 x 21	Green Nylon Shag	\$279.00	\$139.00

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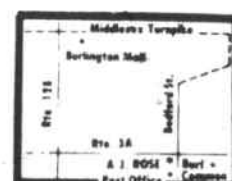


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## At Home with Our Past

## PART VIII

By Albert and Frances Sylvia  
North Reading Transcript

When in Scotland and the topic of conversation gets around to government and politics (and when doesn't it), the subject is not long engaged in before you realize that you have run into an unexpected hornet's nest of fiercely proud people. While there seems to be little doubt of the Scot's allegiance to the crown of England, they, at the same time, leave little doubt that it is not their choice.

If you bring up the fight for independence by the United States from England, you are apt to spark a look of envy into a Scot's eyes and bring forth a string of compliments for having overthrown the British.

Although Scotland has shared one sovereignty with England and Wales since the Union of the Crowns in 1603, and one Parliament and government since the Treaty of Union in 1707, it differs from England in many ways. It has retained its national identity by maintaining its own institutions such as the church, legal and educational

systems and a distinctive local government structure.

In addition to English, a Scottish form of Gaelic is also spoken by many people in certain areas of the country.

Smaller than the state of Maine, Scotland has a population of over 5.2 million with the largest concentration living in the Central Lowlands region. To the south is the Border Country which stands as evidence of the hostilities during the centuries of battles between England and Scotland with its ruined castles and abbeys.

To the north are the Highlands, a rugged mountain area, where for many years the clans and their chiefs maintained their own customs and dress. It is from this area of Scotland that the many colorful plaids originated.

Edinburgh, the capital, is an impressive

## Scotland has its own identity



city located in the central lowlands and here again was the pronounced contrast between the old and the new to be found. We were guests at the Caledonian Hotel (the Celtic name for Scotland), a large and elegantly old-fashioned structure, ideally located across the square from famous Princes St. Its rooms afforded a spectacular view of the Edinburgh Castle, especially in the evening when it was floodlighted. However, the June days in Scotland are very long - much longer than ours - with darkness holding off until around 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Our guide for our stay in Scotland was Allan Thomson of the Scottish Information Office, a handsome young Scot whose family comes from the Highlands and whose pride in his country was evident from the outset as he explained the historical background of Scotland with particular relish.

## The Royal Mile

Traditionally tourists walk the Royal Mile in the Medieval city which begins with Edinburgh Castle and ends with Holyroodhouse. Although we did not walk the complete distance, we visited both these historical landmarks.

Edinburgh's magnificent castle dominates the city's skyline located on the summit of a ridge 445 feet above sea level which drops off on three sides in craggy precipices, making it easy to defend. Although used as a refuge as early as the 7th century, the most reliable records of the castle date back to the 11th century when King Malcolm III (Macbeth's successor) and Queen Margaret were in residence.

In 1076 Saxon Queen Margaret built a small Norman Chapel in the castle Citadel which is the oldest building in Edinburgh still in use. The chapel is named after the beloved Scottish Queen, St. Margaret's Chapel, and since 1942 the members of the Chapel Guild, under the patronage of HRH. Princess Margaret, arranged that women named Margaret should supply flowers for the Chapel each week to keep the life and principles of St. Margaret as an example to encourage Christian womanhood and the use of the Chapel both for public and private devotion.

The ancient fortress served as headquarters for the killed Scottish regiments, contains the Crown Room which houses the Scottish Regalia, emblems of kingly power when Scotland was a separate kingdom; the Royal Apartments where Mary Queen of Scotland gave birth to a son, who became James VI of England; and the modern Scottish National War Memorial dedicated to Scots who gave their lives in World War I and II.

The Royal Mile gently slopes down from the Castle and ends at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the official residence of her Majesty the Queen when in Edinburgh. During the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Queen's representatives reside there. This was the home of Mary of Scotland from 1561 to 1567 and contains portraits of over 100 Scottish kings.

It is along the Royal Mile where the City Chambers are located from where the Lord Provost Kenneth Borthwick presides over the District Council which governs the City of

Edinburgh. Erected in 1753 the City Chambers are dark with antiquity but brightened with spectacular flower arrangements in every room, hallway and turn of the mahogany staircase. We were graciously received by the Lord Provost and Lady Borthwick and Councilors of the city at a reception in our honor which was a delightful couple of hours of "one on one" conversation about government of both countries and the mutual problems seemingly shared by cities on both sides of the Atlantic. The Chambers are located opposite St. Giles' Cathedral and nearby is the home of John Knox, the Great Reformer and minister of the Gile's Cathedral in the 16th century.

## Princes St.

Across a small square from our hotel was Princes St. which divides old Edinburgh from the new. The new Edinburgh, although mostly 18th century, has wide, straight streets with modern shops, restaurants and office buildings. In contrast, the old city of narrow winding streets, tiny shops, and quaint old buildings is a glimpse into Scotland's past. One side of Princes St. is lined with several large department stores supported by many specialty shops with both featuring a vast array of Scottish goods and imported items. Scottish wools and plaids attracted most of our party but tourists from other countries, particularly the Scandinavian countries, also find the Scottish wools a bargain. It was a Tuesday morning when we ventured out to do our shopping and it was like the Friday after Thanksgiving on Washington St. in Boston; it was that crowded with shoppers.

In contrast to the one side of masonry and glass, on the other side of Princes St. are the

famous Princes St. Gardens, dominated by the monument to Sir Walter Scott protected within a 200 foot Gothic Spire.

## Haggis

Poet Robert Burns called it the "great chieftain o' the puddin' race," a concoction of chopped sheep's heart, liver and lungs mixed with oatmeal, onions and spices and cooked in a sheep's stomach. Its name is Haggis and it is served at the Pipers restaurant and cabaret as both food and part of the entertainment. The Haggis is cut with swords to the skirling of the killed bagpipers and served with Chappit Tatties and Bashed Neeps (mashed potatoes and turnips) and a generous portion of Scotch whiskey. The reactions to the taste of this famous Scottish dish were as varied as its ingredients and we must admit takes some getting used to.

## A Pair of Scotty Dogs

A pair of scotty dogs, one black, one white, is recognized the world over as the trademark of Black & White Scotch - the product of the James Buchanan & Co. Ltd. We spent about three hours touring the Buchanan plant which ended with a most delicious lunch served on the observation floor of their ninety-story office tower. The plant is located at Stepps, Glasgow and employs around 1200. In the large bottling hall, 500 women busily mind 13 lines which fill 25,000 bottles of the Scotch whiskey a day. Huge vats holding 24,000 gallons of whiskey are made from oak imported from the United States.

Four out of five bottles produced at the Black & White plant are exported to 168 overseas markets with America being the

cont. to page S-11

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**75 Porsche 914**  
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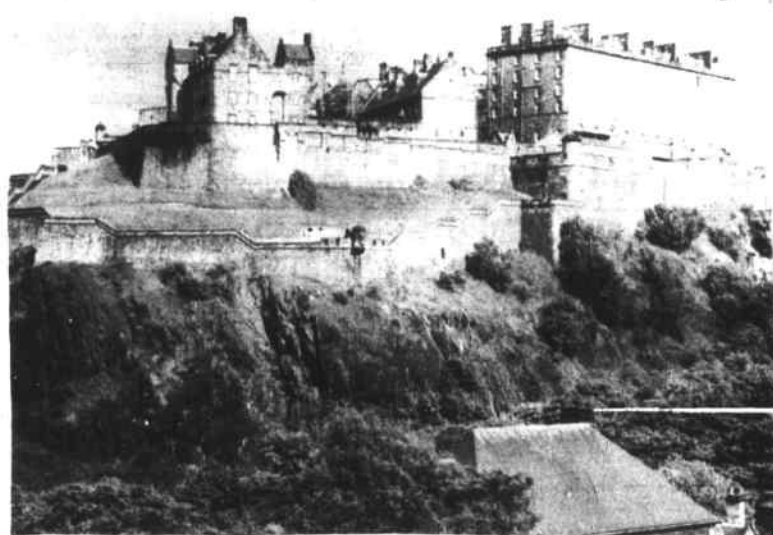
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<b>1978 PINTO WAGON</b> \$3982 Automatic, VSW, bucket seats, vinyl trim, rack and pinion steering, front power disc brakes, AM radio, R/W defroster. Stk. Nos. 8-1036, 8-1037.	<b>1978 LTD 4 Dr.</b> \$5086 Automatic, vinyl roof, paint stripes, p steering, wheel covers, p disc brakes, bumper guards, VSW S/B, AM radio. Stk. No. 8-3000.	<b>1978 F-100 CUSTOM</b> \$4634 DEL 302 V-8, white walls, gauges, auto, ps, pb, lighter, headliner, chrome front bumper. STK. #8-5005	<b>1978 BRONCO 4 X 4</b> \$6877 Six speakers, auto ps, AM radio, light group, tint glass, lighter, 12 battery, cone group, wire rear mat, w.o. plates. STK #8-5060	<b>1978 CARGO VAN</b> \$4397 6 cyl, 5 tires, vinyl seats, hinge door, cargo light, dome light. STK #8-5051

<b>1973 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN</b> Radio, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, yellow. STK. #7-1536A <b>\$1695</b>	<b>1975 LTD WAGON</b> V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., 6 passenger, just like new. #84520A <b>\$3395</b>	<b>1976 GRAN TORINO WAG.</b> Ideal family car, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., luggage rack, low miles. #6037 <b>\$3295</b>	<b>75 FORD E-100 WIND VAN</b> 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, only 38,000 miles. #85033A <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1977 COUGAR XR-7</b> Dark blue met., leather trim, moon roof, speed control, full pow., air, am/fm stereo, plus more. #8716 <b>\$6895</b>
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<b>1974 FIAT 128 WAG.</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, ex. condition, low miles, very economical. #8-5007B <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1976 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON</b> Silver, 8 cyl., a.t. P.S., P.B., radio, a/c, w/w, tinted glass. #8-3037A <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1973 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> 4 cyl., auto., radio, vinyl roof, rear defroster, low miles. #81026A <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1975 CHEV. CAMARO</b> 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, etc. #85048A <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280</b> 4 dr., sedan, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM, a/c, exc. cond., class car. #6035 <b>\$6995</b>
<b>1976 FORD MAVERICK</b> 2 dr., silver met., 6 cyl., a.t., p.s., radio, w/w. #6041 <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1971 TORINO COBRA</b> Hard to find model, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., radio, never abused, pewter met., low mileage. #0002 <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1973 AMC MATADOR</b> 4 dr., V5, auto., p.s., radio, just traded, good cond. #81014A <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1975 FORD ELITE</b> Red & white with vinyl landau roof, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo with tape. #84522A <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1974 CAMARO</b> Red, a.t., P.S., P.B., radio. #8-2007A <b>\$2795</b>

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2 Dr., H.T., 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tinted glass, buckets, console, basic group, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, rear defroster, sport mirrors, digital clock, road wheels, Stk. #38007.

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2 Dr., H.T., Stk. #38005, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., bucket seats, basic group, air cond., tinted glass, console, AM-FM radio, sport mirrors, luxury wheel, rear defroster, radials.

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**78 Dodge Monaco Brougham**

4 Dr. sedan, Stk. #37012, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., light pkg., basic group, rear defroster, AM-FM radio, luxury wheel, mouldings, vinyl roof.

List Price.....\$6048  
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**1977 B200 Tradesman Van**

Stk. #71223, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., radio, passenger seat, oil pressure gauge, spare, 6100 g.v.w., 109" w.b.

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Stk. #42021, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., Hi-output heater, 63 amp. alt., 9000 g.v.w. pkg., rear step bumper, 24 gallon fuel tank in cab, front stabilizer bar.

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**1977 Dodge Diplomat**

4 dr. sedan, Stk. #64042, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., electric rear defroster, radial tires, tape stripe, luxury steering wheel.

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BRAND NEW

**1978 Aspen S.E. 2 Dr. Coupe**

Stk. #35002, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., S.E. interior pkg., S.E. exterior pkg., light pkg., 60/40 reclining seat, basic group, protection group, AM-FM radio, digital clock, sport mirrors, etc.

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Stk. #35036, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., basic group, whitewalls, wheelcovers.

List Price.....\$4740.65  
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BRAND NEW

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Stk. #35090, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., basic group, electric rear defroster.

List Price.....\$4740.50  
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BRAND NEW

**1978 Monaco, 4 Dr. Sedan**

Stk. #37004, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, basic group, rear window defroster, mouldings.

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**1977 B200 Tradesman Van**

Stk. #71181, 8 cyl., 127" w.b., auto., P.S., sliding side door, 63 amp. alt., 70 amp battery, 36 gallon fuel tank, dome lamp switches, window pkg., e. rear-heavy duty springs, 6100 g.v.w. pkg.

List Price.....\$6108.51  
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**1978 Diplomat, 2 Dr. Coupe**

Stk. #36009, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., light pkg., deluxe wiper/washer pkg., AM-FM, radio, left remote mirror, electric rear defroster.

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Factory Invoice.....\$5190.96

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BRAND NEW

**1978 Monaco, 2 seat Wagon**

Stk. #37017, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., light pkg., remote control mirrors, luggage rack, air deflector, power tailgate window, whitewalls, wheel covers.

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**1978 Aspen Special Edition Wagon**

Stk. #35007, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tinted glass, rear defroster, AM-FM radio, light pkg., basic group, power tailgate, air deflector, protection group, S.E. interior pkg., luxury wheel, dual remote mirrors.

List Price.....\$6531.75  
Factory Invoice.....\$5749.00

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BRAND NEW

**1978 Diplomat Medallion, 4 Dr. Sedan**

Stk. #36006, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tinted glass, leather interior, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, tape stripes, deluxe insulation pkg., digital clock, vanity mirror, forged aluminum road wheels, radial tires, etc.

List Price.....\$7924.40  
Factory Invoice.....\$6634.00

**YOU PAY \$6759 Del.**

BRAND NEW

**1978 D100 Sweptline Pick-up**

Stk. #42030, 6 cyl., manual trans., 8 ft. bed, rear step bumper.

List Price.....\$4614.00  
Factory Invoice.....\$3810.00

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## Austin Prep

## Tracksters hold 5-3-1 record

The Austin winter track squad finished their Merrimack Conference schedule with a 5-3-1 record.

The tie was versus Lawrence High School. 43-34 Barry Fitzgerald of Wakefield paced Austin with first in the 45 yard

hurdles and a third in the high jump. Kevin Yahnian of North Reading, also had a good performance winning the 600 in 1:19.7.

Other Austin point getters included Craig Martorana of Medford, first in the 50, Alan Dillingham of Burlington, second in the 300, Bob Wilson of Medford, first in 1000, Bill Welch of Peabody, first in the mile, Ken Wells of Woburn, third in the mile, Andy Parece of Melrose, second in the two mile and the mile relay team was awarded first place when Lawrence was disqualified. It marked the first winning season ever for an Austin indoor track team.

## Basketball

The basketball quintet fell on hard times as they were convincingly defeated by the Andover Golden Warriors, 92-63, and edged by the Dracut Middies, 50-40.

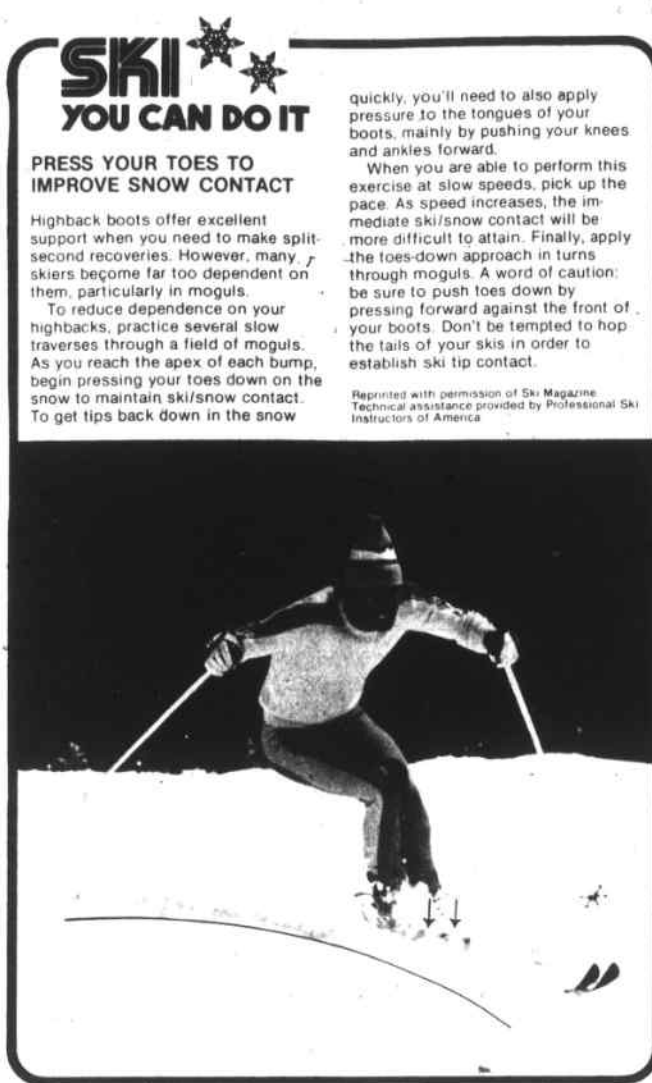
In the Andover contest, the Cougars stayed close in the first period. However, the visitors opened the gap with big margins in the second and third periods. Andover scored 24 points in the second period and 23 in the third to Austin's 13 and 10. As a result the Cougars found themselves on the short end of a 68-41 score at the third quarter mark. Double figure scorers for Austin were Bob Coppinger of Reading, 5-2-12, Chris Murphy of Burlington, 5-3-13, Jim Corradino of Wakefield, 3-4-10, and Chris Lumenello of Lowell, 4-2-10 and Brian Hebert of Lowell, 4-2-10.

Next Friday the round ball guys traveled to Dracut for a return match with the Middies. Dracut was one of the three teams that Austin had previously defeated. However, at home the Dracut lads turned the tables as they administered a 55-40 setback to the Willow Street preppers.

Austin Merrimack Conference record is now 5-10, overall 4-11. There are five remaining games on the schedule, Methuen, Central of Lawrence, Billerica, Tewksbury and Lawrence.

## Hockey

Last week the Cougars were upset by Methuen, 4-3. It marked the first time that Methuen had ever beaten an Austin hockey squad. Austin's record is now 9-3-1 in Merrimack Conference competition.



## Basketball

## Austin freshmen enjoying best season ever

The freshmen basketball team of Austin Prep is enjoying its most successful season ever in the Merrimack Valley League with a start of 10-1. With eight games left on their schedule the young Cougars are striving for heights never before achieved by fresh teams at Austin Prep.

Boosted by the play of Jerry White of Medford, Tom Mulhern of Reading and Nick Carbone of Wakefield, Austin defeated Tewksbury, Wilmington, Chelmsford-McCarthy, and Andover-West before earning one of its most important victories of the year with an exciting win over Malden Catholic, 34-33 on a last second 23 foot jump shot at the buzzer.

With its confidence booming, the Cougars have run off wins over Billerica and Chelmsford-Parker among others. Their only defeat thus far has come from a very strong Methuen freshmen team which is presently undefeated.

Jerry White of Medford has been a standout for the young Cougars. Jerry leads the team in scoring, averaging 22.4 per contest and is third in rebounding with 5.6 average. This rebounding achievement is significant since Jerry is playing at the guard position. White is hitting .500 from the field connecting on 100 of 200 shots thus far this season.

The leading rebounding for the young Cougars is 5-9 forward Nick Carbone of Wakefield who is averaging 10.1 rebounds per game including a 20 rebound effort vs. Malden Catholic. Nick is also third on the team in scoring with a 8.9 average.

"Mr. Clutch" for the Austin thus far this year has been Tom Mulhern of Reading. The 5-8 guard has won four games for the Cougars with clutch free throw shooting and timely jump shots. His overtime free throw helped defeat Chelmsford-McCarthy and Tewksbury. His last second jump shot knocked off Malden Catholic and his game ending free throw nipped Chelmsford-Parker.

Don't think however that this is merely a three man team. All have helped contribute to the team's success thus far. Notable contributions have been made by forward Paul Sabba of Medford who is the second leading rebounder on the squad. Superb defensive

play of Karl Wilson of Tewksbury, Dennis Clemens of Billerica and Larry McQuaid of North Reading together with the ball handling ability of guard Matthew Burke of Salem, New Hampshire, have not gone unnoticed.

And so this year's edition of the Cougars begins its quest for Merrimack Valley honors away from home. The Austin freshmen play all their games away. And just getting where they are now has stunned virtually everyone and nothing that really happens would surprise them now.

Attach new decal to car plate immediately

In a statement today, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Alan Mackey reminds motorists with renewed registrations that up-to-date registration decals must be affixed to the upper right corner of license plates or the vehicle is on the road illegally. "Don't hesitate when you get your new registration decals, stick them to your plates right away," urged Mackey. Mackey said that a situation where people are forgetting to affix their new registration decals to their plates has been called to his attention "many times lately."

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ME2-22

## N.E. Regional pucksters down Whittier Tech 6 to 4

The Northeast varsity hockey team only played once last week as they downed Whittier Tech of Haverhill 6-4 in a wild game on Wednesday. The victory along with the outcomes of several other Commonwealth Conference games just about assures Northeast of finishing no lower than second in the league and of a trip to the Eastern Mass. hockey tournament for the second straight year.

According to coach Frank Muse, "With five games remaining, only a major upset to Rockport or Somerville Trade could prevent us from making the state tournament this year." Although second place appears to be locked up, first place may be out of reach. Coach Muse continues, "Shawsheen defeated Lawrence and Lowell this past week and even if we can defeat Shawsheen this Thursday night, only Tyngsboro has even the slightest chance of knocking them off. All we can do is beat Shawsheen and hope for help from Tyngsboro."

In Wednesday's game against Whittier, the knights got off to a very slow start and it almost cost them dearly. It appeared that the team was

taking the 2-10-1 Wildcats too lightly and Whittier stung them early. Whittier's high scoring left wing Bob Leavitt took advantage of some sloppy play in front of the Knights' net and collected his own rebound and tossed it into the upper right corner for the lead at 2:10. It began to look as if it was going to be one of those nights as just 45 seconds later a shot by Whittier defenseman Jim Bartlett from his side of the red line was going wide of the goal, when Northeast goalie Neil Layton of Wakefield, trying to stop the puck, deflected it into his own net.

Fortunately, Northeast's leading scorer Don Ellis of Wakefield stemmed the tide when he roared down the left wing boards and blasted a slap shot which deflected off a Whittier defenseman and into the net. The puck continued to bounce. Whittier's way, however, as they converted on a play where Layton just could not find the puck laying in the crease and the Wildcats held a 3-1 lead at the eight minute mark of the period.

Ellis again responded with a goal in a pretty pass from Keith Adreani of Reading just a minute and a half later to

draw the Knights to within one. Then with 54 seconds left in the period, Lyman Fancy of North Reading took advantage of a screening Whittier defenseman and blistered a 40 foot slap shot over the outstretched glove of the Whittier goal tender.

Northeast started to take control of the game from the beginning of the second period, but it was not until the 7:21 mark of period number three that the Knights took their first lead of the game. With Whittier two men short-handed and Northeast one, Tom McTaggart of Stoneham, passed to point man John Reynolds of Wakefield who slid the puck across the blue line to Mike Swansburg of Winthrop. Swansburg's low shot touched nothing but net and the Knights were ahead to stay.

Just 40 seconds later Dave Walsh of Wakefield put Northeast ahead 5-3 but the drama was not over yet. With 31 seconds to play Whittier pulled to within one on a slap shot from the left wing boards and the Northeast victory was in danger. Whittier won the face-off and dumped the puck into the Knight end while pulling their goalie. Don Ellis got the puck on the wing and slid it over to Jim Paiva of Wakefield. Paiva, not realizing the Whittier net was empty and trying to kill the clock, stick-handled the entire length of the rink only to find himself standing in front of an empty Whittier net which he filled with the Knight's sixth goal of the game, with only 8 seconds to play in the game.

This week will find the Knights travelling to Gloucester on Wednesday to face Rockport at 7 and then to Billerica High rink on Thursday at 8 as they try to break Shawsheen's winning streak.

## Commonwealth Conference Standings

	w-l	pt	gf	ga
Shawsheen Tech	13-0-0	26	88	32
N.E. Regional	11-2-0	22	64	25
Gr. Lawrence Reg.	8-5-1	17	58	43
Lowell High	8-6-0	16	53	29
Lynn Tech	8-6-0	16	65	48
Tyngsboro High	7-4-0	14	51	39
Minuteman Tech	4-8-2	10	79	79
Somerville Trade	3-10-1	7	35	82
Whittier Tech	2-11-1	5	44	99
Rockport High	0-11-3	3	35	94

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69 Fairlane \$SAVE  
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944-3333

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from page S-8

# Discovery of 'Black Gold' boon to Scotland employment

largest importer, which makes us the biggest scotch drinkers. If we're not, somebody is... the area is called the "Blended Whiskey Store" where the single whiskies are allowed to marry and has a capacity of 5,000 casks in each of four buildings which is the equivalent of 2,250,000 gallons of whiskey. Getting back to the luncheon, yes, there were all the samples you wanted and in addition as we merrily left the plant we were each handed a bottle of Black & White to help smooth our journey.

Along the way we passed Linlithgow Palace ruins, the royal palace where Mary Queen of Scots was born, and Hawes Inn where Robert

Louis Stevenson was inspired to write his famous, "Kidnapped" in 1886.

## North Sea Oil

In 1967 the search for offshore oil and gas under the Continental Shelf of Britain was extended north from the Southern Basin of the North Sea to the waters off the east coast of Scotland. The result of this move was the discovery of oil. The discoveries of oil and gas in the North Sea are of immense importance to the United Kingdom and have already reduced Britain's balance of payments considerably which has been accompanied by reductions in taxes.

The first find, the Montrose field, was made in December of 1969; the first field to be declared commercial was the British Petroleum Forties field. American firms involved in the North Sea oil include Esso, Shell, Occidental, Mobil and Amoco. It is estimated that production could be in the range of 100 million to 140 million tons of the "black gold" by 1980. North Sea oil has been especially beneficial to Scotland where

unemployment was higher than in the rest of the UK. Oil related employment has resulted

in 66,000 jobs for the area.

As can be imagined, great technological know-how is necessary to extract oil from water depths between 400 and 600 feet. But, it appears that all possible safeguards have been taken to guard against oil spills. In Dalmeny, a crude oil storage area, storage

tanks have been hidden from view by surrounding the tank field with shale heaps and planting its slopes with grass and trees. As a matter of fact, we witnessed several hundred sheep happily grazing on the slopes. A 240-mile, 32-inch pipeline brings the oil from the wells to the refinery at Grangemouth near Edinburgh. It took a month just to fill the pipe with oil, some 1.39 million barrels. A tanker terminal was

constructed in the Firth of Forth which will send tankers world-wide with British oil. The 130-mile land portion of the pipeline is completely buried and is hardly noticeable. If we were not told that the slight gaps in an occasional row of trees were where the pipeline was buried, we would never have guessed it. Over 300 separate land owners had to be dealt with to cross their land and only five cases ended in court settlements.

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8156A

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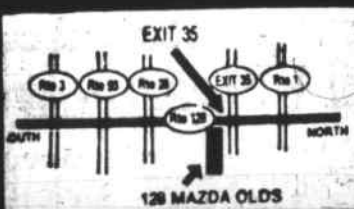
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If you enjoy working with figures and have good typing skills, we can offer you an outstanding position in our Billing Department. 1 year or more of general office experience would be helpful.

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The ideal candidate will possess a knowledge of basic accounting functions, be familiar with purchasing, receiving and inspection and have 6 months to 1 year experience as an Accounting Clerk.

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Monday through Friday. Good accurate typing. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield and retirement plan.

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Mitre has an immediate opening for a secretary to the Manager of Compensation and Benefits. The successful candidate will have excellent typing and shorthand abilities and a minimum of 3 years experience. Prior experience in compensation or in a financial area is preferred.

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# JOB MART

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National Company providing record keeping and management counseling service to the business community for over a quarter of a century has an opening in the Boston area for a Counselor. First year earnings to \$16,000 with fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. We require a career minded individual with a minimum of 5 years in small business, sales or management background, knowledge of taxes or bookkeeping helpful. All replies confidential. Call 8:30 - 10:30 Mon. thru Fri.

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FSM3-2

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A2-17

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## P &amp; C PAINTING CO.

Interior,  
exterior, paper hanging. Free  
estimates. 658-3778. Paul  
Pintrich. SOHC

## -Piano Tuning Repair-

PROFESSIONAL piano ser-  
vice. Former concert tuner,  
Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford,  
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J. CAVAGNARO Plumbing  
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Prompt service. No job too  
small. Call 935-3356. Mass.  
License No. 15850. SM5x

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ROOFING - Asphalt Self  
Seal. With or without strip  
off, roof edge treatment to  
prevent ice dam backup, attic  
insulating, ventilating, and  
carpentry. Shoemaker, Inc.,  
74 Loomis Street, Bedford,  
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SM20x

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All types of  
remodeling. No job too big or  
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8464. SO2.15T

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I WILL CLEAN cellars and  
attics. Take away rubbish. Be  
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Appliances and furniture  
moved or removed. 17 years  
experience. In Woburn area. 933-1868.  
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WILL REMOVE almost  
anything, furniture and an-  
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Some refrigerators, stoves and  
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Call Paul 935-1004 or 933-  
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## RUBBISH REMOVED

HAVE TRUCK, will work  
- cleaning out cellars,  
attics, garages or yards.  
Move or remove ap-  
pliances, furn. Prompt &  
courteous service. Call 273-  
2605. SO2.15

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Will to wall carpeting  
cleaned. All size rugs. Free  
pickup and delivery. Fully  
insured. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Free estimate.  
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Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis  
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Evenings 862-2445. SM3x

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Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis  
Street, Bedford, 275-9300.  
Evenings 862-2445. SM3x

## Income Tax Returns

prepared. Federal and  
State, long and short  
forms. Call Robert  
McComiskey, 935-2497.  
M24x

## Tax Preparation

PERSONAL OR business  
returns, preparatory ac-  
counting or bookkeeping  
assistance available if desired.  
call days or evenings 944-7594.  
SOHC

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EXPERIENCED accountant will  
prepare federal and state  
income tax returns in your  
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preparation any evening in  
the privacy of your home.  
Reasonable rates. For  
appointment call Frank  
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prepared in your home or mine  
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reasonable rates. For appt call  
944-3855 after 8 p.m. Mon-Fri.  
10-6 weekends. SO3.14C

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All plane, ship and hotel  
arrangements through the  
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Society of Travel Agents).  
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OVER  
130,000  
READERS

# REAL ESTATE

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OVER  
130,000  
READERS

## Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, massachusetts

MAJESTIC....



...is the only way to describe this lovely 10 room Victorian with carriage house, turret, pocket doors and window seats, custom designed kitchen with adjoining laundry and work room...a beautiful blend of the old and new. \$69,900.

READING

READING: Reproduction salt box with solid pine wainscoting throughout, beautiful yet so practical, quality colonial papers blend with the natural woodwork to give a real Early American feeling...large country kitchen with adjoining family room, front to back long and lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, work shop and playroom. This home, in this location, could not be built for \$73,900.

Nicely restored Victorian with gracious entrance foyer, modern kitchen with first floor laundry and 1/2 bath. Holiday sized dining room, formal living room, 3 excellent bedrooms and new bath plus large bedroom or recreation room on the 3rd floor. \$49,900.

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WITHIN THE NEXT YEAR  
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COUNSELING

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## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

MAHONEY RTLY. \$34,900

WILMINGTON: 6 rm., 2 br. adorable home w. garage on 1/4 acre! Taxes only \$824!! Only we have key!

N. Wilmington: Anne Mahoney offers large spotless 4 br cape w. Rice Bros. kit, on 1/2 acre in top exec area! Exclusively ours.

MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

RE2-22T

WILMINGTON

GEORGIAN STYLED home on quiet residential street with landscaped in-ground pool, stone fp liv rm, family kitchen with sliding glass to pool area, 1st flr family rm, 3 extra lg bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. This lovely 9 year old pillared home sets on wooded 1/2 acre. \$61,900. Kaine and Wentworth Real Estate 944-9100. REHC

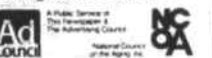
STONEHAM, 7 rm. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, top area, near school & shopping. Call owner, 438-5846, \$59,900. FR2-15-1

READING BY OWNER: move in condition, west side on quiet street, 6 room cape, 2 bedrooms and den or 3rd bedroom with hardwood floors, fireplaced liv rm, formal dining rm with w.w. eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage \$46,900. Principals only 944-7408. RE 2-15

Get off your  
rocker. Don't  
take old age  
sitting down.



For a free booklet "Facts & Myths About Aging" write: The National Council On The Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.



STONEHAM, Exc Ranch, 7 rms 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrig, low heating cost, fine location. \$59,900. White Realty 438-5351. RE2-15-1

STONEHAM: 2 fam. in A-1 shape, 13,400 sq. ft. lot, level & private. Best one we've seen in a long time! Mod kit & baths, asking \$52,900. Call Now.

WAKEFIELD: 2 fam. in very desirable Lakeside area. All sep utilities! 6 rm apt. all new & modern, like Ranch house all on one floor. Asking \$48,500.

MELROSE: \$34,900. Fantastic 6 rm Col. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & 1 1/2 baths. Near schools & trans. 10 percent down & VA Buyers ok. Cute as a button! Call now! Won't last! ELLIOTT REALTORS 438-0004. RE2-15-1

Listings Wanted  
CORNELL ASSOCIATES, residential commercial, industrial R.E. "Old Theatre Block", 421 Main St., Wakefield. 245-5300. RE2-22C

PRIVATE PARTY looking for 2 family house preferably West side of Reading, 944-3219 or 944-4143. REW2-22C

STONEHAM 3 FAMILY  
THIS PROPERTY shows excellent return, all separate utilities, 8 separate garages, plus storage buildings, new gas furnaces and circuit breaker systems. \$85,000. Kaine and Wentworth Real Estate 944-9100. RE HC

ZONED  
HIGHWAY BUSINESS  
THE BEST PIECE OF BUSINESS land available on Rt. 28. A corner parcel app. 37,000 sq. ft. of level land, a successful store and restaurant on other corners. Ready for your architectural plans. Kaine and Wentworth Real Estate 944-9100. RE HC

DESIRABLE number of 2 fam. & single zoned bldg. lots w. util. in & around Boston. Priced under \$15,000. Call 438-0684. RM12x

WOB: 6 1/2 rm colonial & garage in exc. cond. 1 1/2 baths, w. over 3 1/2 acres for privacy & exc. country view. For appt. Call owner 935-2419 asking \$42,500. RE3-2

WANTED, single family house under \$37,000 from private party, regardless of condition. Call 935-4493. REM-11



### AS TIME GOES ON!!

...you will be paying more and more rent so why not buy your home now! This nice 3 bedroom Cape may be just the one for you. Carpeted kitchen, knotty pine living room and new bath. FHW gas heat, combinations, new roof. Corner lot only a short drive to new mall. Priced at \$35,900 and certainly one to act on. With \$3590 down - for \$360 mo. PIT, 30 year financing you may own this home.

Tewksbury - Brand new 3 bedroom Garrison with 1 1/2 baths under construction. No house taxes until July 1979. \$44,900.

New Gambrel Cape with fireplace at \$41,900.



**LANCELOT**  
REAL ESTATE Tewksbury

658-4048 272-6257



### NEW TO THE MARKET!

Attractive 3 bedroom Split sited on lovely acre lot on child safe street in Tewksbury. Formal dining room, hardwood floors and FHW heat by gas. Lower level features spacious fireplaced family room with fireplace plus that convenient half bath.

The owners have loved this home and it shows... You will know the care it has had as soon as you open the door. Priced to sell at \$51,900.

Tewksbury - Under construction - 46' Splits with 2 car garage under. Fireplace in future family room. Choice of decor. \$51,900.

Hard to find three family home in Tewksbury. A great investment at \$44,500.

WOBURN: 2 Family, 6 and 3. Zoned for offices. Central Square area. \$39,900.



WOBURN: Lovely 4 bedroom Cape with enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining area, nice basement family room. \$43,500.

WOBURN: Fine 6 room Garrison Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Handy to school and bus line. \$42,900.

WOBURN: Beautiful 7 room multi-level, unusual layout, great view! Call for details on this lovely home!

BILLERICA: Young Split Entry on wooded half acre lot in nice Residential area. \$42,500.

WOBURN: Drastically lowered price for fast sale! Spacious home w-2 car gar., 12 rms., 2 FP, ideal for lrg. fam. or professional! \$46,000.

MLS Century 21  
COLLINS REALTORS  
623 main street 933-3011 woburn, massachusetts 01801

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM

APPROXIMATELY 15,000 sq. ft., zoned for HEAVY INDUSTRY with a small stone building. Has license to sell used cars \$85,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. REHC

MONEY IS NO OBJECT.  
Land or building lots wanted from private party. Call 272-7479. RM1x

READING, 7 rm, 4 bdrm ranch with in-law apt, beautiful fenced in back yard, 1 car gar, exc loc only \$49,900. Corbett & Russell of Danvers. 1-774-4907. FR2-15C

—LAND WANTED—  
1 or 2 HOUSE lots for early spring const. Will pay top dollar. C.A. Mack R.E. 415 Main St. Wilmington cfr. 658-2400 RE-11-T

WANTED HOUSE for private party within 20 miles of Woburn. Will pay up to \$25,000 immediately. Any condition o.k. Please Call Mr. Graves. 354-7712 or 729-9209. REM3-6

Attention builders  
CHOICE land available from one of a kind estate. This area will sustain \$100,000 homes. Total package around 5 acres. Call us at Kaine & Wentworth for details 944-9100. RE-11-C

WANTED FROM OWNER. We will pay \$55 instant cash. \$55. Two or three bedroom homes, any condition... confidential, fast passing. Call now 935-6083. RM10-6x

WILMINGTON BY OWNER - 5 rm, 2 bdrm L shaped ranch. Central air w-w throughout, 1 car detached garage, fenced yd, dead-end st. \$36,900. Call owner 658-5224. No broker. RE2-151

NEW HOMES  
READING WEST SIDE  
BEAUTIFUL new executive area off Walnut St. Colonials, Splits & N.Y. Contemporaries. Starting mid 60's. For appt call Crescent Park Bldrs, 272-5800, Sun & even. 272-8055 REHC

UNIQUE VICTORIAN  
IF THE Charm and space of another age is your dream, come see our mint 10 room home with large carriage house, formal living room with tiled fireplace and window seats, quality designed kitchen with adjoining laundry room, sitting room. Holiday sized dining room, 4 bedrooms plus a suited arrangement. This home has been in the same family for 3 generations and is located near the Old Wilmington Center Green. \$69,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100 REHC



READING: Exceptional home on West side. This center entrance Colonial offers a 17'x20' 1st floor family room with a huge fieldstone fireplace; extra large barnboard kitchen plus dining area; wainscoting in formal dining room; 24' fireplaced living room; 4 corner bedrooms and an additional teenage bedroom on third floor; fireplaced rec room in basement; 2 full baths; and 2 car detached garage. \$75,900.

READING: West side 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. 24' fireplaced living room; full dining room; 13'x14' cabinet kitchen; basement rec room. An excellent home for \$59,900.

STONEHAM: Oversize brick front Split Entry in one of Stoneham's best locations. A quality home of 3 exceptional bedrooms; 13x15 kitchen; holiday dining room; large fireplaced living room; finished family room on lower level; 1 1/2 baths and 2 car oversize garage under. Beautiful landscaped lot in an area of comparable homes. Mid \$60's.

Just a few of the many listings available to be seen.

**Fuller Real Estate**  
360 Main St., Reading  
944-1500

AREAS LARGEST R.E. OFFICE  
NOW 3 OFFICES

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REAL ESTATE OUTSELLS AND  
MORE BUYS HOMES  
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THAN ANY OTHER OFFICE  
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Montvale Ave., — Stoneham  
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SELLING OR BUYING CALL,  
**CO-REE NOW — 438-7190**  
tell us what you are looking for.

## CLOSE ENCOUNTERS WITH FSO'S!

FSO'S — (FOR SALE BY OWNER)

Have you, as a prospective buyer, had contact with a seller trying to sell his home himself? Be careful. Obviously you wouldn't mind paying too little for the home. But you don't want to pay too much either! And who knows the area better than your local Realtor. (Notice we said Realtor) There is a difference there too. We subscribe to a high code of ethics and standards. The possible broker's commission you save could be swallowed up in excessive repairs or paying more than the neighborhood warrants. Transferred buyers should be particularly cautious in this area. It's nice to have someone on your side who knows the ropes. Why not leave the prospecting to the Realtor? You just might be better off for it.

WILMINGTON - New listing! Full Shed four bedroom Cape sited on an attractive half acre. Beautiful, well appointed kitchen. Extra bedroom could be family room. Two full baths. Won't last at \$47,900.

WILMINGTON - Lovely Cape in a child-safe area. Two fireplaces including one in the lower level family room. Floor plan includes four bedrooms plus one and one half baths. \$54,900.

WILMINGTON - Five room Ranch featuring fireplaced living room, large kitchen, plus three very good sized bedrooms. Lower level includes family room and extra bedroom. \$44,900.

READING - Cute six room Garrison Colonial just eight years young on a quiet side street, near shopping and transportation. Three bedrooms plus formal living and dining rooms make this an excellent value at \$38,500.

READING - Older Colonial on the bus line and walking distance to center, needs some updating to be lovely home. **SOLD**

READING - Beautiful West Side Cape with all floor services. Unusual over-sized dining room with fireplace. Up to the minute kitchen and three sunny bedrooms. \$47,900. **SOLD**

READING - Brand new four bedroom Colonial on the West Side of town with easy access to major highways. Some of the features are fireplaced front to back living room plus large walk-up attic. Provision for wood stove in basement. It would cost you well into the sixties to duplicate this home now. 1977 priced at \$58,900. **SOLD**

READING - Breath taking circa 1700 Antique Colonial farm house sited on one of Reading's most charming streets. From the moment you leave the gracious foyer with its good morning staircase, you'll be enthralled with the splendor of this unique offering. \$85,000.

READING - Breath taking center entrance Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. This new home has many custom features such as beamed ceiling in family room, large walk in closets plus massive walk up attic with provision for heat. Attached two car garage. Sited on an attractive half acre. \$89,900

WAKEFIELD - New to the market! Brand new six room Ranch with many unusual features including cathedral ceiling living and dining areas. Garage under plus sliding glass doors on lower level. Custom designed for the discriminating buyer. \$57,900

Serving Reading, No. Reading, Wilmington, Stoneham,  
Andover and North Andover and Wakefield.

Phyllis Nelson  
Ralph Mattucci

Paul Lazzara

Nils Nordberg  
Irene Chase

**Sweezy**  
REAL ESTATE  
OFFICE

944-2270



1213 MAIN STREET, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867

## Is your name in today's classifieds?

## Snowbound Specials

READING - 1st offering - Top West Side location - Young 52 ft. Split Entry Ranch - with granite 40 ft. in-ground pool - 2 1/2 baths - huge fireplaced family room - 3 spacious bedrooms - porch - 2 car garage - Broker priced at \$71,900. Shown exclusively through our office.

READING - Your own world of charm and comfort in this immaculate 6 room Colonial on a quiet dead-end street - King size master bedroom - large living room - hostess dining room - Pine paneled eat-in kitchen - 1st floor sunny den - Finished basement with shower stall. Great value at \$44,900.

READING - West Side Ranch in top West Side location - attractive fireplaced living room - full dining room - 3 nice size bedrooms - eat-in kitchen - 1 1/2 baths - Pretty sunset view - on well groomed grounds. Asking \$44,900.

READING - Brick and Shingle Gambrel Front 8 room S.E. Ranch - 2 baths - 3 or 4 bedrooms - Spacious and attractive fireplaced family room - 3 or 4 bedrooms includes king size master bedroom - 1/2 acre country setting - backed up to 80 acres of conservation land - perfect for buyers looking for a quiet and serene setting. Available at \$62,500.

READING - Extra special 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom - full shed Cape - with pretty fireplaced living room - hostess dining room - 1 1/2 baths - in choice convenient location - Many nice features to sell. Call today for details. Being offered in Hi 40's. **SOLD**

READING - Just listed, exciting 'better than new' 8 room S.E. Ranch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room, 14x15 porch, hostess dining room, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful 1/2 acre setting with in-ground pool and patio. This is an exceptional home in immaculate move-in condition in area of comparable homes. Being offered in Hi 70's.

## BJORKMAN & LANN

"OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"

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258 MAIN STREET  
READING, MASS.

944-4040



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MELROSE, MASS.

665-2850



## Consumer Affairs says:

## Know what you get on travel tours

Frank McLaughlin, Acting Director, Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, says, "If you are making travel plans which include an air charter tour package, you should learn what to look for in these packages so that you are not disappointed with your trip when you return home."

Many consumers discover too late that the air charter tours they purchase are subject to last-minute changes in price, departure date, departure city, destination, hotels, sightseeing services, return date or return city.

Although these changes often decrease the value of the tour and cause inconvenience, consumers have no recourse under the existing federal regulations which govern charter tours.

In fact present regulations provide more protection for

detail all services which are advertised. Consumers, however, must pay the full price even when services are substituted or dropped.

Here are some examples of what can happen:

—You buy a tour package after seeing a newspaper advertisement with the heading, "Las Vegas at the Stardust! Millionaire Style!" Upon arrival in Las Vegas, you are told that the Stardust hotel is booked solid and you will instead be staying at a hotel located at the end of the Strip which has a posted price of \$15 less per day than the Stardust.

—After paying \$298 for a Hawaiian tour, you are asked one week before departure to pay an additional \$100 because of a recently approved fare increase. You are given the option to cancel, provided of course, you pay the \$50 cancellation fee.

While some consumers do report these types of experiences, most charter tours are not frauds. Travel by charter tour packages was initially designed to save the consumer money through group rates available for air travel, hotels, and other services, and many consumers who participate in these tours have enjoyable vacations which they otherwise could not afford.

—So don't dismiss the idea of a charter tour package, but don't sign anything or hand over any money for a tour package until you know what you're buying. Here are some suggestions:

—Read tour contracts carefully. When you purchase a tour, you enter into a contract with a tour operator; usually not the same person as the travel agent. Contracts usually include a section on what the

tour operator may and may not do regarding substitutions and omissions. Watch out for language, often in fine print, that states the tour operator's right to change the price or other components of the tour without notice. If the contract does not include these points, ask about them.

—Ask the travel agent if the same tour package has been sold in the past and whether feedback from past customers has been received. Reputable travel agencies investigate tour operators they deal with and try to uncover problems that past purchasers have encountered. Make sure you get direct answers to your questions and not just vague promises. If you can, purchase the tour package from a tour operator who has an office in your state. This gives you the option of bringing action in your state's small claims court

tour operators than for consumers because operators are not obligated to disclose in

if you are dissatisfied with the tour and feel you are entitled to a refund.

In considering a charter tour package, keep in mind that savings are possible with charters because of group rates, and that as a consequence, you may be more subject to flight delays and crowded conditions. Make sure you are willing to forego a little comfort for lower prices.

For further information on charter tours, contact the Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D. C. 20423.



Lannan Chevrolet of Woburn serves a wide area north of Boston in Chevrolet sales and service. The company has greatly expanded and within the past year was forced to more than double their facilities to properly service their patrons. Located at 40 Winn Street, Woburn, the original garage has been enlarged and modernized but in addition the company also acquired another garage on the opposite side of the street that was previously occupied by a Ford Agency.

**BURKE'S** has it all...

## Paint Sale

our BEST quality Latex Wall Decoration

- 680 velvet flat colors
- Soap 'n' water clean-up

AMEI SAVE \$3.50 **799 GAL.** LIST \$11.49

our BEST quality Interior Latex Satin Gloss

- 680 fade-resistant colors
- Clean up with soap 'n' water

**899 GAL.** LIST \$12.99 **SAVE \$4.00**

**BURKE'S hardware**

557 Main St. Reading Square  
Open Thursday night 944-4557

## "The King and I" now in rehearsal

Tickets are now on sale for the Colonial Chorus spring production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's memorable musical, "The King and I," from ticket chairman Mrs. Robert Evensen of Reading or any chorus member. Information on group rates for clubs and organizations can be obtained by contacting Mrs.

Evensen. The show will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 31, April 1, and April 7 and 8 at Stoneham Junior High School auditorium, Franklin Street, in Stoneham. In last week's article regarding the show, inadvertently the wrong school was listed. The chorus' publicity chairman apologizes

for this mis-information. "The King and I" first lit up the Broadway sky in 1951 in a lavish production co-starring Yul Brynner and the late Gertrude Lawrence and it ran for 1246 performances. Since that time it was made into a movie starring the same Mr. Brynner and Deborah Kerr. It had a successful run in London

for two years and on May 2, 1977, it was revived again on Broadway with the same King that appeared 25 years before, Yul Brynner, and it is enjoying an extremely successful run. This magnificent show has certainly proven itself over the years.

Many of the songs in "The King and I" have become standards. Beautiful love songs such as "We Kiss in a Shadow," "Something Wonderful," "I Have Dreamed," and "Hello, Young Lovers" along with such popular show tunes as "Whistle A Happy Tune," "Shall We Dance" and "Getting To Know You" are some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most loved songs. All of the above songs and many more are to be found in this delightful musical play which will be presented by the Colonial Chorus this spring. Directors Diane Lind and Ray Sipola have directed many, many shows for the chorus and each one has been better than the one before. "The King and I" will be no exception.

## Stop for school buses

The Registry of Motor Vehicles reminds motorists that flashing red lights on the front and rear of a stopped school bus indicate the bus is either loading or unloading passengers.

Numerous telephone calls to the Registry suggest that some motorists are not complying with school bus safety requirements so Registry Inspectors and other law enforcement officials have been alerted to pay particular attention to school bus stops. All

vehicles approaching a school bus that is displaying flashers, signals are required by law to come to a full stop and wait until the lights have stopped flashing. When the flashers have stopped, motorists may then proceed but only if doing so does not jeopardize the safety of others.

The only time a motorist does not have to follow this procedure is when approaching a stopped school bus that is headed in the opposite direction on a divided highway,

(any road with an 'island' curb, or other barrier separating opposite lanes of travel and preventing turns except at intersections). Also, motorists may proceed past a stopped school bus only after all lights on the bus have stopped flashing and when the bus driver signals the motorists to pass. The Registry warns that youngsters are nevertheless unpredictable so extreme caution must be used when operating in the vicinity of a school bus.

North Reading  
CINEMAS 1 & 2  
Rte. 28 664-2211

**CINEMA I 7 & 9:30**

## LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

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<p><b>1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC</b> Four Door Sedan</p> <p>List Price \$7221 <b>Sale Price \$6045</b></p> <p><small>Air conditioning 305 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, elec. clock, tinted windows, body side moldings, remote control r-view mirror, full wheel covers, white stripe steel radial tires, bumper rub strips, vinyl interior, plus all std. factory equip. Stk. No. 8-4059.</small></p>	<p><b>1978 C10 FLEETSIDE</b> Pickup Truck</p> <p>List Price \$4636 <b>Sale Price \$3895</b></p> <p><small>250 cu. in. 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed manual trans., 8 foot body, heavy duty front and rear springs, gauges, G78-15 high way tires, high energy ignition, disc drum brakes, plus all std. factory equip. Stk No. 8-4522.</small></p>	<p><b>1978 CUTLASS</b> Supreme Coupe</p> <p>List Price \$5877 <b>Sale Price \$5125</b></p> <p><small>231 V6 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, body side moldings, white stripe steel radial tires, deluxe wheel disc, door edge guards, accent pin stripes, vinyl interior, plus all std. factory equip. Stk. No. 8-6046.</small></p>	<p><b>1978 CUTLASS</b> Salon Coupe</p> <p>List Price \$5481 <b>Sale Price \$4745</b></p> <p><small>231 cu. in. V6 engine, automatic trans., power steering, disc drum brakes, AM radio, white stripe radial tires, pillar moldings, body moldings, belt moldings, deluxe wheel disc, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings, plus all std. factory equip. Stk. No. 8-6019.</small></p>	
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